Bucks County Gazette.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910.

[illegible] FROM [illegible]EWATER

[illegible] visited Philadelphia [illegible]y.

[illegible] J. H. Waller recently visited his parents in De[illegible]ware.

Mrs. J. H. [illegible] is spending some time in Phil[illegible].

Wesley Sip[illegible] returned from a short visit to [illegible]shore.

Fred Bunt[illegible]ays Bridgewater is all right, but [illegible] you China Lane!

Miss Myrt[illegible] Phillips, of Wissinoming visited [illegible] Cherrys last Sunday.

Miss Sara [illegible]is spent a day last week with [illegible] E. W. Minster, of Bristol.

Miss Matt[illegible]binson has returned to her Che[illegible] where she expects to teach school.

Harry Ben[illegible] entertained a few of his young [illegible]s of Philadelphia last Sunday.

Miss Harrie[illegible]ood, of Cornwells, has been on the [illegible]ck list, but is now convalescent.

Warren Bru[illegible] has accepted a position with th[illegible] well-known firm of Seyfert & Wri[illegible].

Frayn Whi[illegible]er and Russell Crosby paid a flying business visit through this place last week.

David Cherry and Miss Myrtle Phillips, of Wissinoming, spent last Sunday in Wilmington.

Albert Bunting is the proud owner of a fine Chinese goose, which he purchased of Kirk Seyfert.

Mrs. William Abel and son, Clark, and Miss Elizabeth Cherry were recent visitors in Frankford.

Warren Allen has returned from Pittsburg and has gone to Cape May to get relief from hay fever.

Joseph Lavery was visiting in Bridgewater a few days last week. He also visited Mutton Point Farm.

Howard Williams has greatly improved the lawn in front of his house, by mowing the tall grass and weeds.

Boys get all your old tin pans together and be ready for the serenades that are coming off in the near future.

Miss Ethel Porter has returned to Philadelphia, after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Waller.

Miss Mary Newlands, of Germantown, was the guest of Miss Alice Davis last Saturday until over Labor Day.

[illegible] McFadden, of Long Island, [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. [illegible]dden, last Saturday and Sunday.

Our new neighbors, the Williams, have moved to Bridgewater. We are glad to see the house occupied once again.

It will soon be time to play basket ball and it is hoped that the young people here will enjoy the sport this winter.

F. B. Satterthwaite and family visited Mr. Satterthwaite's parents, in Fallsington, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mina Newlands and her cousin, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Marguerite Rigger last Saturday and Sunday.

Spencer Tomlinson and family, of the Farley farm, were the guests of his brother, William E. Davis, last Sunday.

A party was given to Miss Emma Dyer last Saturday evening. A great many people were present and all enjoyed themselves.

Miss Mary Dager, who has been ill, has returned from the hospital and is residing with her brother, Forest E. Dager, in Philadelphia.

William Abel took a launch ride and got stuck up the river. He was there about [illegible] hours, but finally reached home before dark.

William Jon[illegible] and wife, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, of Eddington.

William Cherry, our well known motor-cyclist, is thinking of entering the next series of motor cycle races with his high-powered machine.

Mrs. Catharine Wilson returned to her Philadelphia home last week, after spending the summer in her cottage along the Neshaminy creek.

[illegible] still singing and it [illegible] is not going [illegible] winter, [illegible] and

[illegible] of Bridgewater, [illegible] had quite a success with his boats this season. In a few weeks he will remove his boats from the water until spring.

William Wilmire is about to resign his position as superintendent for John Cherry in the boat-hiring business. He says it is hard work swimming after the boats that get loose from the wharf.

Quite a surprise was given to Miss Alice Davis last Monday evening, when a few of her friends walked in. The feature of the evening was music, both instrumental and vocal. Also many games were rendered. Every one had an enjoyable time.

Robert Morrison, our expert chauffeur and automobile tamer, says that chauffeuring is not what it is cracked up to be, but shooting reed and rail birds is great, as they are very plentiful this year. Bob can kill a dozen every shot, and as yet he has had no rival.

The Bridgewater postoffice was successfully moved from J. P. Vandegrift's store to Hassenplug's store on Wednesday evening. It required about four good citizens to carry the outfit. Our new postmaster is R. P. Dugan, better known as our friend, "Doc" Dugan.

Well, gunning season has started and quite a number of people have visited old Bridgewater again. I'll tell you what, Bridgewater, if it is little and slow, the people of adjoining neighborhoods take care it is all right for fishing and shooting in the Neshaminy creek.

School started on the first and a great many children were glad to resume their work again. A change was made in the Eddington and Ben-alem schools, Miss Gettel taking the high school and Miss Smith the primary of Eddington and Miss Marshall, Bensalem.

If Warren Brown, whom we believe now holds the middleweight championship of Bridgewater and vicinity, wishes to retain the title, he had better keep in form, as we now have a new pugilist about to enter the ring, as Robert Morrison says he can knock out a few of them.

Eli Allen has been promoted to the rank of captain on the Commodore Barry, on which he recently acted as brakeman. On Saturday night they took a trip to Bristol, where they purchased a case of malt beverages. On the return trip, Captain Eli and his privateers, picked up a disabled yacht and towed it up the creek. When they arrived at their destination, Eli was very much surprised to find that the beverages had evaporated.

Wh[illegible]t comes to barley crops, Russia [illegible], with the United States second.

Attleboro Articles.

Miss Sallie Reese is suffering from a dislocated jaw.

Miss Rita Keating has returned from a several days' sojourn at Atlantic City.

William D. and George W. Lukens spent the week-end with relatives in Moorestown.

Louis Steeble, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Louis Steeble, Sr.

Charles H. Lee, of West Philadelphia, was an over Labor Day visitor at the home of William Lukens, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, of Newtown, were Sunday visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bailey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Patterson and daughter recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, of Morrisville.

The building of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church and rectory is nearing completion. The lawns are now being graded and finishing touches being placed.

The public schools re-opened on Tuesday, both primary and grammar schools being almost overcrowded. Miss Iva B. Stradling resumed her position as principal, Mrs. Harding, of Langhorne, having the primary room.

HULMEVILLE NOTES

Thomas Kitchman was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Cyrus E Smith spent Monday visiting relatives in Trenton.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be Mr. Elliot.

Hiram Stirks, of Bound Brook, was a visitor at the home of John G. Laros last week.

Raymond Illick left Thursday for Upland, at which place he expects to attend school.

Misses Alice and Frances Smith spent Friday and Saturday in Pennington, N. J.

Miss Bernice Pine, of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Margaret, were week-end visitors at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Severns and family, of Bethayres, spent Labor Day with J. C. Everitt and family.

The business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Rev J. W. Bradley next Monday evening.

Mrs. Jack Curran and Mrs. Annie Tregar, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Ewald Reetz and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Hezekiah Barton and daughter, Laura, have returned home from Connecticut, where they have been spending several days.

Misses Sallie and Bella Gill and Robert Gill, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors at the home of Thomas Gill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and son, Russell, and Mrs. Amy Worthington left Tuesday for Asbury Park, where they expect to spend a week.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Ewald Henry, Sunday evening. The topic will be "Mercy to the Fallen."

Mrs. Edward Willett and son, Raymond, of Trenton, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachofer, Jr., and daughter, of Philadelphia, have been spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachofer, Sr.

Harry Golden has taken back the Evening Bulletin route, which he disposed of some time ago to William Roberts, Jr. He will resume the same next Monday.

The schools at Hulmeville opened on Monday with W. R. Thierolf as principal; Miss Alice Hayes of Shippensburg, as primary teacher; Miss Gertrude Johnson as secondary teacher and Misses Jennie and Anna Regan, as high school teachers.

Parkland Pointers.

Miss Eva Lewis spent a few days last week in Philadelphia.

Herman J. Smith and family have also returned to their city home.

F. H. Morrill, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at this place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper entertained several of their city friends last week.

Charles Richman and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt.

Mrs. Pauline Howarth, of Philadelphia, was entertained at dinner on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers.

Miss Jean Kugler and Mrs. William Sterling, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors of their sister, Mrs. Stanley Smullen.

Miss Lou Winkler and Miss Anna Winkler, of New York, were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. Eger, in Spring Grove.

After occupying Mrs. Edward F. Davis' residence on Highland avenue, during July and August, Jacob Bunn and family on Monday returned to their city home.

Alexander Finley and family, of Philadelphia, who have spent a pleasant summer here, at the Gabell cottage, returned home on Wednesday of last week and took with them as their guest, Miss Annie Jones, who remained until Sunday.

On Saturday, September 3rd, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smullen, Stanley B. Smullen, Jr., celebrated the fourth anniversary of his birth by entertaining a few of his young friends, when a real good time was spent.

The public school opened on Monday with 17 pupils in attendance. Miss Kate Alcott, of Newtown, is again in charge of the school and during the week until Friday night will make her home with Miss Elizabeth M. Fish, at Floral Heights.

With music, singing, short speeches and messages a very interesting programme was rendered on Monday afternoon at the usual harvest home of the camp association. There was a very fine display of fruit, vegetables and flowers by the members here at Parkland, which was sold at the close of the services. Then followed a bounteous supper provided by the members, after which there was a clipping party.

Tullytown Topics.

Robert Chase is painting the residence of F. B. Gillingham.

Miss Mamie Brennan, daughter of Henry Brennan, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

George Booz, of Wissinoming, spent Labor Day here. He was a resident of this place several years ago.

School opened on Tuesday with a very large attendance for the first day, there being thirty pupils enrolled in the grammar department and fifty-two in the primary room.

A Chinese publisher is about to start the first evening paper in Peking. It will be printed in red, which is symbolic of happiness.

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Clarence Slides In and Out Without Unnecessary Noise.

GRUNDY CLUB MEETS

Quiet Work Being Done by Both Parties--Three 'Squires in One Small Borough--Husband Arrested for Non-support.

Doylestown, Sept. 7.

Well, Clarence has been here. He came like a shadow and as a shadow he stole silently away. He came unheralded and departed without escort. Just why he came is unknown, 'twas Saturday last and all of the Court House Row were enjoying a much-needed and welcome half holiday, so he did not go there. Of course, he went to the Intelligencer office, and after interviewing Oscar in the Insurance Department, where the issues of the day were probably not discussed, but where Clarence received some good advice. No one was present but Oscar, Clarence and the office cat and as Clarence had thoughtfully brought with him a bunch of fresh catnip of the superior nippy kind, the cat refuses to devulge any of the secrets of the interview. He stopped at the Fountain House and had an interview with the proprietor, who is the real head of the Liquor League and told him not to believe anything he heard about him, Clarence, attending temperance teas or other functions of that kind, that he only attended them because some of his dearest friends were too young to indulge in any other popular form of amusement. He said that he was one of the boys, first, last and all the time, and he didn't want Georgie, insert the "ie," to forget it and Georgie said he would not, but if Clarence left an irrigation fund none of it has as yet materialized and the boys do not know the name of the dispenser. The matter came up before the Grundy Club that evening and the consensus of opinion was that a ratification meeting should be held with a banquet, speeches, something to eat, music and refreshments, that is always provided that Grundy and Pete approved of the plan and that Grundy paid all the bills, especially refreshment bills, because it was decided that if a band cost too much the Glee Club, or the greater part of it, could be obtained for nothing and there would be that much more for the eats. Nothing was said about the drinks because they go along with the eats as a matter of course. The color line was discussed, but no action taken until his imperial highness was heard from and then, after having wasted an hour that might have been more profitably spent in playing boss and pepper, they found on Monday morning that the pesky Democrats had bills out for a ratification of their own on Saturday, September 17, so that theirs would fall a little flat. At first some of the younger and more turbulent wanted a special committee appointed to see Grundy and Pete and have the ratification meeting stopped, but wiser counsels prevailed and the Buckman-Wanger ratification meeting has been postponed, the order for red fire countermanded and the band notified that their services will not be needed until a later date. To those who are of an independent turn of mind and do not buy peanuts for the elephant of the G. O. P. or carrots for the Democratic donkey, it is rather amusing to see the wry faces with which the peanut politicians, who represent, or misrepresent, the G. O. P. takes the fact that Grim is first in the field with his ratification ceremonies in the good old county of Bucks. A great deal of quiet work is being done by both sides and important-looking emissaries, with the weight of the Nation on their shoulders glide in and out of the two newspaper offices, but on the one side there so far has only been bad news. Clarence is losing ground every day and if he has struck the toboggan this early in the campaign where, oh where, will Wanger, Gilkeson and Clymer land. Politics is ready to boom, all it needs is cooler weather, a few good frosts and there will be plenty doing.

The county seat, Bristol and other burgs that think they are some pumpkins, are only back numbers after all. Down in Attleboro, one of the baby boroughs and a small one at that, they have so much business that it takes three justices of the peace to dipose of it. The records show that Daniel H. Bilger was elected and commissioned in 1906 and that his term expires in 1911. H. O. Baum was elected in 1907 and his term expires in 1912 and Charles H. Baum was elected in 1908 and his term expires in 1913. Of course, the law only permits two, but that is a minor detail. How it happened no one seems to know and why the State Department issued the commissions is also a mystery, unless as has been hinted, Clarence attended to it and saw that the third commission was regularly issued. This beats Bristol by a majority of two. Probably no one would ever have known it had it not been for County Treasurer Wilmer Cornell, who wanted to know who the Justices were, because he wanted to appoint one as the collector of delinquent county taxes. Judge Bilger had it last year.

George Balderman was arrested at Dublin on Thursday by Officer Henry Kolbe, of Doylestown, charged by his wife, Annie Balderman, with desertion and non-support. The couple were married about seven years ago and have four children. Seventeen months ago Balderman deserted his wife and family and according to his story, went to South Perkasie to live, going from there to the Temperance House at Dublin about four months ago. Mrs. Balderman has been looking for him ever since he left and did not locate him until a couple of weeks ago. He had a hearing in the evening before Willis Wall, Esq., of Doylestown and in default of $300 bail was committed to jail for September court. Week before last Officer Kolbe arrested a man at the Temperance House at Newtown, who answered to Balderman's description and who spelled his name in nearly the same way, although he strenuously denied being the missing husband, but his actions were so suspicious and he appeared to be anticipating an arrest for something, so the officer brought him along, but as Mrs. Balderman said he was not the man he was allowed to go, which he did very quickly.

Doylestown public schools opened on Labor Day with the largest attendance they have ever had, five hundred and twenty-nine pupils registered and some of the grades are very much congested and strange as it may appear, the congestion is not in the primary grade, but in the secondary and intermediate. The high school is deservedly popular and starts out with one hundred and five scholars, several of whom are from out of town, five more than it is supposed to have accommodations for. As is usual in the county seat the first week of public school is about the warmest proposition, so far as weather is concerned, that we have had this season, but as it has always been so we are resigned to it.

Last week the two engineers at the Borough Water Works announced that there was entirely too much work there for two men and that in their opinion four men would find all they wanted to do. The amount of extra work is due to the direct pumping, causing the engines and pumps to be run twenty-four hours a day during the time taken in the erection of the new stand-pipe. A council meeting was called and former Engineer William J. Wintyen, who was ignominiously fired last January, offered to take the night shift of twelve hours all by himself and allow the other two the day shift. Of course, this meant war, the Council stood five to four against Wintyen in January, but the anti-Wintyenites were taken by surprise and the base desertion of one of their number and the absence of another gave the Wintyen men full swing and as a result old Bill is back with his beloved Holly pump under a three months' contract. At the meeting of council a considerable number of bitter personalities were indulged in and the heavyweight of council beaten, but undiscouraged, said things, some of which might make good reading, but would not meet with the approval of the censorious. This opens up a beautiful fight for next January when the engineer and his assistant are to be elected and as the fight was very bitter last week it looks as though the seven Wintyen supporters would stick and this will more than elect him.

Andalusia Articles.

William Chamberlain and family have returned.

Mrs. Farquhar has returned from her summer on the Maine coast.

Miss Alma Vandegrift has had a young lady friend visiting her recently.

That Dr. Winder has an automobile is still an item of news interest to the people.

Miss Curtiss Eastman has been spending a part of this week in New York City.

Miss Marjorie Eastman has returned to New York City, to resume her school work.

Mrs. Sweeney and three children have been visiting her friend, Mrs. Harvey Fries.

Mrs. Samuel Fox and family returned on Saturday from Shelter Island Heights, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Walton and their son, Harvey, went to Ocean City on Saturday for a brief stay.

We are surprised to learn that our public schools were in session on Labor Day. Is it not a legal holiday?

Little Grace Battersby is still carrying her arm in a sling from the accident of a few days ago, when she fell from a horse.

Thomas Dolan has returned to Torresdale after a stay of two months at Atlantic City. He is reported to look well and to be in fine condition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker and son, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Whitaker's mother, have arrived in Andalusia within the past week.

The Evening Bulletin is now being carried by Harry Ferguson, and his brother, Raymond, has become its distributor in Torresdale and parts adjacent.

Mr and Mrs. Newcomb and their married daughter, Mrs. Corson, with the two little girls of the household, went to Doylestown last week by trolley for a few days' vacation outing.

Our Andalusia boys played a close game of base ball on their grounds on the afternoon of Labor Day, winning against the Byberry club by a score of 9 to 7. Good for the boys and may they have many victories.

Labor Day here passed off quietly. It was to some families a day of pleasant home-comings. Frank States came with his wife and baby, and his cousin, Clifford States, also brought his wife and baby to the old home.

The school opened on Thursday, September 1st, but as that was in the middle of the week, the roll call of scholars was not as large as usual. In other years the opening has been on the first Monday, rather than the first day of September.

Samuel Meade and Miss Florence Turner were married at the Church of Resurrection at high noon on Saturday last. Mr. Meade was an Andalusia boy and we are sure that his friends and acquaintances of boyhood days will extend him and his bride warm congratulations and hearty good wishes.

The Rev. Mr. VanMeter expressed the hope at last Sunday evening's service that an arrangement might soon be made by which a morning service might be provided for the chapel in addition to the present evening services. This would, indeed, be good for Andalusia and would afford church-going privileges to some who are practically debarred from them.

On Sunday evening last the Rev. Mr. VanMeter announced that a confirmation is to be held at All Saints Church on the first Sunday in October. With a view to this a confirmation "Instuction" is to be given at the rectory on the intervening Wednesday evenings, as well as on Sundays at All Saints Church, after the morning service and at the chapel at 4 o'clock p. m.

A solitary Gypsy woman, somewhat advanced in years, passed along the pike on Monday and stopped nearly opposite Mr. Drake's. He kindly and courteously helped her to unharness and set out her small camp, consisting of the one little, but well appointed wagon. The boys were naturally interested in the vehicle and pronounced it, we suppose, 'a daisy.' They finally decided, however, that she "would not carry off any little children," perhaps because she could not with such limited freight facilities. She offered to tell fortunes of the passersby, who had small coins to invest and quaint or uncanny curiosity to gratify.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Miss Mary Baker is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Daniel Louderback returned on Sunday last from a trip to Providence, R. I.

Miss Bessie Pope, of Morrisville, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris.

Mrs. Charles W. Appenzeller, of Emilie, was a visitor at "Lake View" on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fabian, of Tullytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler C. Stokes.

Frank Rapp and William Rapp, of Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Louder from Saturday till Monday.

"Proud—Of What?" is the topic of the Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening, to be led by E. D. Seidensticker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Anderson entertained the latter's brother, Mr. Bunting, of Trenton, from Saturday till Monday.

Rev. George W. Scarborough and daughter, of Piersonville, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Raub.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lovett, Jr., of Morrisville, spent Labor Day at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Wallen.

Rev. George W. Scarborough, pastor of the Piersonville M. E. Church, delivered an eloquent sermon in the chapel last Sunday evening from the text, Matt. 22:42, last clause.

BRISTOL WINS GOOD GAME

Home Team Wins from Bridesburg in a Well-played Game.

The Bristol team won from the Bridesburg team at Bristol Sunday in a well-played game by the score of 3 to 1.

The visitors scored their only run in the first inning on a base on balls, a stolen base and a wild throw by Elmer; while the locals' three runs came in the sixth inning, when Ferguson was passed, followed by hits by Barton, Neild and Bunting and McDermott's sacrifice.

McNichol, the Bristol pitcher, twirled a fine game, allowing the visitors but one scratch hit.

Several home players were tried out by Bristol, among them being McIlvaine, who caught a fine game.

The line-up:

BRISTOL.

	ab	h	o	a	e
Ferguson, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Barton, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Neild, 2b	4	2	2	2	1
McDermott, 3b	3	0	2	3	0
Bunting, 1b	4	2	0	1	0
Appleton, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Dugan, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Elmer, ss	2	1	0	0	1
Sackville, ss	1	0	2	0	1
McIlvaine, c	3	0	9	1	0
McNichol, p	3	0	0	2	0
	29	6	27	9	3

BRIDESBURG.

	ab	h	o	a	e
Moser, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Gilmour, 3b	2	0	4	1	1
Bristow, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Hackett, lf	4	0	1	0	0
H. Knebels, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Dwyer, p	3	0	0	0	0
Reese, p	0	0	0	1	0
C. Knebels, c	3	0	2	3	0
Mullen, 1b	3	1	10	1	3
Murphy, 2b	2	0	4	3	0
*Sheppard,	1	0	0	0	0
	29	1	24	11	4

Bristol	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—3
Bridesburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs scored—Ferguson, Barton, Neild, Gilmour, Earned runs—Bristol, 2. Sacrifice hit—McDermott. Struck out—by McNichol, 8; by Dwyer, 1; by Reese, 1. Base on balls—off McNichol, 4; off Reese, 1; off Dwyer, 2; Stolen bases—Bristol, 6; Bridesburg, 5. Double play—McDermott to Bunting to McDermott. passed balls—McIlvaine. Wild pitch—McNichol. Umpire—Campbell. Time of game—1 hr., 37 min.

BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost
New Hope	13	7
Morrisville	13	7
Newtown	10	8
Langhorne	9	8
Yardley	5	11
Ingersoll-Trenton	3	12

Morrisville, 4; Yardley, 2.

The regular season of the Bucks County League closed on Labor Day and as a result of the contests Morrisville and New Hope are tie for the championship of the league.

Morrisville played Yardley on the former's grounds and won the game by the score of 4 to 2. Morrisville secured 7 hits off of Pierce, while Yardley found O'Drain for five safe ones. The score:

Morrisville	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4
Yardley	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Guinn, Harrison. Stolen bases—Justice, Mason, 2; Guinn, Harrison, Bloor. Sacrifice hits—Scullion. Bases on balls—Off O'Drain, 2; off Pierce, 3. Struck out—By O'Drain, 9; by Pierce, 10. Umpire—Stratton.

New Hope and Newtown Break Even.

The Newtown and New Hope teams played two games at Lambertville on Labor Day and made an even break of it.

The morning game proved to be a walk-over for Newtown, they winning by the score of 7 to 1, but New Hope turned the tables on them in the afternoon and shut them out by the score of 2 to 0. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

New Hope	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Newtown	0	1	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	—7

AFTERNOON GAME.

New Hope	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Newtown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Hunter. Stolen bases—New Hope, 5; Newtown, 3. Bases on balls—Off Featherer, 3; off Harding, 1. Struck out—By Harding, 5; by Featherer, 7. Umpire—Walsh.

Letter to John L. Hibbs,

Bristol, Pa.

Dear Sir: Our proposition is simply this:

If Devoe doesn't take less gallons for a job, no pay.

Yours truly

62 F W DEVOE & CO

P. S. Fred K. Leibfreid sells our paint.

America's Women Teachers.

National Magazine.

But the great burden of American school education has been borne by American women, who in every state and territory, and under every vicissitude of climate, weather, prosperity and even danger, have done work which has never been adequately recognized and seldom adequately paid. Often misunderstood and misrepresented, generally handicapped by poorly kept buildings and insufficient furniture and appliances; exposed to extreme cold and heat, and terrific storms, and sometimes to insult and danger from savage Indians, and not less dangerous outlaws and criminals, the endurance, courage and devotion to duty of the American woman teacher is one of the first elements of the prosperity of the republic, and the intelligence, morality and patriotism of its people.

In the biographies that today describe the careers of so many thousands of American citizens, who in war and peace have been eminent servitors of their nation, state or city, there are relatively few individual histories which do not, or should not, record the fact that the subject of the sketch began his education in the public schools. Myriads of successful merchants, manufacturers, lumberers, miners, etc., never received any further education than that conferred in the "little red schoolhouse," except that later secured in the way of business, and the general information and reading of maturer years.

Looking into the fire, particularly a coal fire, is very injurious to the eyes. The stimulus of fire and heat united soon destroys the nerves. Looking at molten iron will soon destroy the sight. Reading in the twilight is injurious to the eyes, as they are obliged to make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light injures the eyes, as both eyes should be exposed to an equal degree of light. The reason is the sympathy between the eyes is so great that if the pupil of one eye is dilated by being kept partially in the shade the eye that is exposed cannot contract itself sufficiently for protection and will ultimately be injured.

A man named G. Spinoza, aged fifty-two, was found dead in his flat recently, in the Rue Paul Feval, Paris, suffocated by gas. He was lying on a bed of roses, and a note on the table announced his intention of finishing, thus poetically a life which had become a burden to him.

Oxford Valley Va[illegible]

The public schools op[illegible] Monday.

The C. E. leader [illegible] next Sunday evening will be Mrs. Jacob Hibbs.

John Gearhart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a week-end guest at C. W. Spencer's.

On Saturday evening an automobile ran into Godfrey Schaffer's team near Glen Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hohman, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Joseph Schaffer's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pidcock, of Hulmeville, were over Sunday visitors at J. R. Tomlinson's.

Miss Hannah McDowell, of Ardmore, visited her sister, Miss Lillian McDowell, over Sunday.

Miss Mamie Niblick spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Niblick, at Willow Grove.

On account of the stormy weather last Saturday evening, the festival was not a success. Only a little over ten dollars were cleared.

Cocoanut mats have been provided for engineers and firemen on the Baden State Railways to prevent their hearing from being affected by the vibration of the engines.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Miss Jennie Davis was a week-end guest of Miss Sarah W. Hicks.

Barham and George Hill spent Sunday with their brother in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Bertha Christ, of Tioga, has been a guest of her father, Rudolph Hauler.

Ernest O. Ames of Lancaster, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. David Feaster.

Mrs. James Hilms and daughter, Marguerite, are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane S. Wright are visiting their son, Howard Wright, at Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth K. Eyre was a week-end guest of Miss Beulah Hurley, at New Hope.

Mrs. George Stout and daughter, Miss Lillian Stout are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Miss Grace Krusen, a clerk in the First National Bank, is spending her vacation at Cliftondale, Mass.

Benjamin Allenback, the oldest male citizen of the town, died at his son-in-law's, Milton D. Ritter.

Messrs. Edward Simpson and the Platt brothers, of Norristown, were week-end guests of Miss Julia Eyre.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenderdine and granddaughter, Helen, have been visiting friends in Burlington, N. J.

Henry Afflerbach has opened his moving picture and vaudeville show in the town hall every Saturday evening.

Some ladies from here enjoyed the golden rod luncheon on Saturday at Mrs. Arthur P. Townsend's at Langhorne.

Norman Shields, of Bramwell, West Virginia, is staying with his grandfather, Robert Shields, on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randall and son left town on Thursday for a pleasant trip to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Broadhurst and daughter, Sara, of Buckingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Knight.

Work was commenced on the addition to the First National Bank, this week, which will add much to the convenience of the employees.

George School will open its session on September 13th. An army of cleaners are putting the place in fine condition before the pupils return.

Miss Julia Robertson returned to her home at Charlotte, North Carolina, on Wednesday, after spending a few weeks with Miss Lavinia Eyre.

The borough schools opened on Monday morning with all the grades well filled, the teachers returning received the warm welcome of the citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Buckman and daughters, Clara and Edith Buckman, are enjoying a delightful trip to Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs Theodore Solly, of Northampton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Solly, to Harry Wilson, of the township.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cliff and daughter, Miss Anna Cliff, of Langhorne, have returned from Europe and are spending two weeks with the Whites on State street.

A party of George School pupils are camping at Bowman's Hill, chaperoned by Mrs. Dora Walton and Mrs. Pernelia Conrad. They are enjoying canoeing on the canal and river.

Rev. T. J. Elms and wife have returned from their month's vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher on Long Island. Mr. Elms conducted services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Miss Emma Wilson, of Newtown township, has been appointed a teacher in the grammar department of the public school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Carrie Heaton.

On Tuesday afternoon a number of relatives and friends attended the wedding of Willis G. Worstall and Maud E. Conly at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence Mullin at Maple Glen, Montgomery county. The marriage was under the care of Horsham monthly meeting of Friends. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Warner were overseers from said meeting. The bride was attended by Miss Catharine Gregur as maid of honor and her sister, Mrs. Mullin, as matron of honor. Fred W. Eyre, of Newtown, acted as best man. The bride and groom will take an extended wedding trip and return to their home on Chancellor street in Newtown.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Women need, on the average, about one ninetieth the nourishment requisite for men.

"The First Feeling."

The "first feeling" of a Cold is lassitude and weakness, as if some serious illness was pending, the strength seems to give out and you wonder what is coming. You have had this feeling lots of times and did not recognize it as a precursor of a Cold. Don't wait till your bones begin to ache, take Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at once, and break up your Cold.

Handy for sightseers, fits the vest pocket. All Druggists, 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor, William and Ann streets, New York.

[illegible]ENTON FAIR TO BE GREA[illegible] THAN EV[illegible]

Running Races, Harness Races, Ae[illegible] plane Flights and Countless Other Features.

When the gates closed on the final day of the unprecedented success of the Trenton fair of 1909 Secretary Mahlon R. Margerum, Assistant Secretary L. P. Randall and the other shrewd business men who had helped to make it the most talked of enterprise of the kind in the country looked around and, like Alexander the Great, sighed for new worlds to conquer. It seemed then as if it would hardly be possible to equal the magnificent results of the fair that had just passed into history. The 1909 fair had been a record breaker in every detail. The attendance had been larger, the exhibits more numerous and of much higher class than in any former year, the profits had been greater and the patrons better satisfied than in all of the many successful years that had gone before.

Even at that early date the brains that plan and the hands that build the Trenton fair began to work and to plan for 1910. As each year has given to the public a better fair than the preceding one, Secretary Margerum determined that in spite of the almost sensational success of the 1909 fair the exhibition of 1910 must be and would be greater. And then the little wheels and the big wheels of the well oiled machinery of the fair began to revolve and the new structure began to assume shape. It was a herculean task to excel that 1909 record, and less original and less brainy men than those who make the Trenton fair would have faltered.

However, the early plans have developed and multiplied until early in August Secretary Margerum once again wore his typical smile—the smile that means satisfaction over some big work accomplished. It was not until August that he paused in the work long enough to say

"I am satisfied with all of the plans for the 1910 fair and feel certain that we will once again line [illegible] as record breakers."

The reason for this satisfaction lies in the many wonderful attractions secured for the fair and in the unparalleled demand for space by exhibitors from all quarters of the country. Exhibitors will flock to the Trenton fair this fall like honeybees to a clover field, and instead of a district fair it will assume the shape and character of a great exposition.

One of the innovations this year will be a big program of running races for Monday, in which some exciting sport is certain to result. There will be six events.

The Wright brothers have been secured to bring their entire staff of daring air navigators to give daily exhibitions. This one attraction stamps the Trenton fair as the real leader of fairs, because the cost of getting the Wrights is equal to the ransom of a prince.

An automobile show [illegible] selling in and class has been ar[illegible] which all of the standard make[illegible] cars will be on exhibition.

The always high standard vaudeville show that has ever been a delightful feature of the fair will be better, brighter and more fascinating than usual this season under the direction of William Taylor, who knows how to get what the people like

The regular four day light harness racing meet will take place the same as last year with Race Secretary Horace P. Murphy in charge. Last year patrons of the fair saw the best racing in the fair's history, and Mr. Murphy promises something even better this year. And Mr. Murphy always makes good.

Those who visited the Trenton fair last season cannot but recall what a stupendous exhibit there was of agricultural implements.

Marvelous, wasn't it, for a district fair?

Secretary Margerum has allotted 25 per cent more space for the 1910 agricultural implements display, so you can use your own judgment as to wh[illegible] is to be expected.

The cattle exhibit will again be under the direction of Professor F. C. Minkler of New Brunswick, and Fred Huyler of Peapack, N. J., will have charge of the poultry department. Welling G. Sickel will be the man behind the regular horse exhibit. The other well known departments, such as art and ladies' work, merchants and trades, home and dairy, public school children's work, agricultural and horticultural carriages, vehicles and the rest of the long list of departments, promise more than in any former year and all are under the direction of those who have made them successes.

All of the old amusement devices and many more new ones will be found around the vast inclosure.

To sum it all up, nothing has been overlooked. Everything that could possibly add to the enjoyment of the patrons or enhance the reputation of the fair has been secured without regard to cost.

HOUSEHOLD CARES

Tax the Women of Bristol the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties
With a constantly aching back.
A woman should not have a bad back,
And she wouldn't if the kidneys were well.
Doan's Kidney Pills make well kidneys.

Bristol women should profit by the following experience.

Mrs. Sarah McClenaghan, 1005 W. Third St., Chester, Pa., says: "I had backache and kidney trouble for many years and my unsuccessful efforts for relief were discouraging. Often I could not do my housework for days and I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells. A neighbor who had used Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit told me to give them a trial and I did so. I was certainly surprised and delighted with the results. I improved at once and by the time I had used three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, I had nothing of which to complain."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Hatless women visitors will [illegible] allowed to enter Y[illegible] Church, England. In [illegible] handkerchiefs folded and pi[illegible] the head will not be regarded [illegible] client.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

...Advertising Rate Card on application.

Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter.

Friday Sept 9, 1910.

BEHOLD THE RECORD.

For stand-patters and reactionary Republicans the melancholy days have surely come and Insurgent and Progressive Republicans proudly review the field of their victories. Behold the record.

The Insurgents, with a great big I, smote hip and thigh—Julius Caesar Burroughs of Michigan, and Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, on Tuesday; gave LaFollette in Wisconsin, a majority of two to one, in spite of the determined effort of the stand-patters who hate him with a deep bitter and undying hatred—to defeat him, and easily controlled the California State convention, going so far as to demand the election of United States Senators by popular vote, endorsed in their platform the Roosevelt-Pinchot idea of conservation, approved the tariff commission idea and vigorously denounced the domination of corporations.

The Vermont election last Tuesday also cast a damper on stand-patters' hopes. It was a "rainy day" is the only excuse that is offered for the slump in the Republican vote for Governor. But the same "rainy day" sent 15,000 Democrats to the polls against 12,000 two years ago. So "rainy days" don't count. For the significance of the Vermont vote the best basis of comparison is 1890. That was the year when dissatisfaction with the McKinley tariff gave to the Democrats control of the House, and two years later brought about the second election of Cleveland. That year at the September election in Vermont the Republican majority fell to 14,000, although the State had given Harrison a plurality of 28,000 two years earlier. In other words, the Democrats tidal wave of 1890 showed itself unmistakably in the Republican losses in Vermont. This year the Reactionary Republicans have been extremely uneasy for fear that a Democratic tidal wave is coming. The first test vote was in Vermont, and the Republican majority there has fallen nearly to the 1890 figure. If any stand-patter Republican can find consolation in these figures he is a fit candidate for the hallucination club.

Thus we have it. From East to West, from North to South, heavy blows are administered to stand-patism. The Insurgents scent victory in the air at the November elections. Even in Pennsylvania there is a rumbling among the dry bones. John Dalzell, Congressman from the 30th Pennsylvania District, Pittsburg, is having the political fight of his life with the chances that he will go down to defeat. Stand-patter Irving P. Wanger is fearful that his long term in Congress will have to give way to modern tendencies and modern ideas. It's mighty cold comfort Cannonism gets out of the prevailing conditions.

GOVERNMENT SPIES ABROAD.

One of the crowning virtues of our present tariff system is that it breds, fosters and protects a company of spies abroad that dog the footsteps of purchasers and report to the customs officials on this side of the Atlantic.

This seems to be a necessary adjunct to the proper and equable collection of customs duties. For as long as human nature remains as it is there will be some who deem it no crime to evade the payment of tariff duties, just as there are others who can see no harm in cheating a railroad company out of the price of a ticket.

The government, in collecting duties, has to go on the assumption that all travellers returning from Europe are thieves and liars, that have no more compunctions of conscience in swearing falsely than has the smuggler of other days who slips by the revenue cutter and lands his cargo of valuables upon the coast far enough away to escape the eyes of government officials.

A case in point occurred a short time ago. A wealthy Poughkeepsie woman purchased a $6000 pearl necklace which she did not declare to the customs officer. Advance information from one of the government spies at Florence told the story. There was no room to suppose that she would try to evade the payment of the duty for she was a member of church and her husband was a wealthy manufacturer who had experienced in his business the incalculable blessings of a high protective tariff. Surely the wife of a man who o"ed so much to the workings of a scheme for his protection would not be supposed to do anything that would militate against it. There was no suspicion. It was the general system of espionage that caught her. It was the application of the rule to treat all returning tourists as liars and cheats that resulted in her undoing. Of course, she deserved the penalty, and, of course, the government finds it a paying investment to keep up this system of espionage, but somehow it does seem that it would gall people who are strictly honest in their dealings to know that government spies are watching their purchases and sending secret reports to Washington concerning them.

A Washington correspondent, who has been investigating the matter at the Treasury building, says:

"For many years government espionage over American purchases in foreign cities has been complete. Treasury agents are maintained in such cities as London, Berlin and Paris, and if the American buys a diamond necklace or a set of expensive furs in the district of a certain agent, the chances are that he will know about it a few hours later. These agents have their spies in the stores in the form of clerks and salesmen, and in some cases even the shopkeepers are not averse to 'giving away' their customers. Tracing of goods means also the watching of steamship offices to discover on what vessels suspected Americans are returning, and the employment of stewards to amplify the information obtained abroad; thus a trap is laid for the traveler who intentionally or unintentionally attempts to deceive the government."

Thus the simple act of a mere purchase abroad by an American sets the financial wheels of government agoing, and tourists, spies, customs officers, smugglers, courts and tribunals are involved.

[illegible] SPEAKER REED SAID ABOUT THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

[illegible] Philadelphia Public Ledger, [illegible] he above caption, admonishes [illegible] that if sufficient money is [illegible] iated to raise the ill-fated [illegible] ip that the hulk be merely [illegible] towed into deep water and [illegible] rever beneath the waves. The [illegible] infers that this wreck is a "[illegible] relic of an international crime," but is this so?

For twelve years it has been the general impression in this country that the Maine was sunk by the Spaniards, and as a consequence of this general belief the war was declared. If it was proved that the battleship was wrecked by an internal explosion, and that no Spanish subject was responsible for the terrible catastrophe would it then be argued that the declaration of war was hasty?

It is plainly evident that Congress has not been inclined to appropriate money to raise the wreck and thus set at rest the speculation regarding the cause of the disaster.

Apropos of the resolution offered in Congress to appropriate enough money to raise the Maine from the harbor at Havana, John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, relates to a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer a conversation he had with the late Speaker Thomas B. Reed at Palm Beach, Florida, soon after the Maine was destroyed.

Mr. Lamb, who served in Congress under Mr. Reed, and knew him well, met him and Amos Cummings, of New York, at Palm Beach. They fell to discussing the probability of war with Spain, and the following is related as Mr. Lamb's account of the meeting:

"During the conversation I said what was being so commonly remarked everywhere, that 'After the blowing up of the Maine by the Spaniards in the harbor at Havana nothing in the world could have prevented the war.' At this trite remark Speaker Reed, in his well known drawling voice and his most sarcastic manner, said: 'Lamb, does anybody out in Indiana believe that the Spaniards blew up the Maine?' I said, 'Why, yes, nearly everybody I know believes it.' 'Well,' he said, 'I don't know about that, but they don't anywhere else.' This nettled me a little, and I said, rather sharply, 'Mr. Speaker, what do you mean by that remark?'

"He said, 'I mean just what I say. I mean that the Spaniards did not blow up the Maine. I mean that the explosion was internal and not external. I mean that the board of inquiry, which made the investigation, knows that it was an internal and not an external explosion. I mean that Admiral Sampson knows the explosion was internal and not external. I know that the Naval Committee of the House knows, and that Amos Cummings here, who is a member of it, knows that the explosion was internal and not external. I mean that President McKinley knows that the explosion was internal and not external.

"'I mean further, that on the Saturday before Congress met in the special session which declared war upon Spain, that I was sent for by the President to come to the White House and read the message which advised that Spain's request for arbitration be granted, and which I heartily approved. On the Sunday following, however, Mark Hanna, Stephen B. Elkins and a few others of that ilk went to the White House and persuaded the President that if he sent that message in on Monday the Republicans would lose the fall elections and perhaps the control of the National House of Representatives, with the result that the message which I saw was destroyed, and the next day at noon the message from the President was received by Congress which made the declaration of war inevitable.

"Mr. Reed spoke with great emphasis and considerable feeling, and did not even suggest that the conversation should be regarded as confidential, but did say 'the time has not yet come to talk.' Because of that statement I never repeated, except to a few close friends, what he had said until now. Mr. Cummings alluded to it in a veiled way in a letter which he wrote to the New York Sun from Palm Beach at that time, in which he used my name as being present, but did not go into details. I only give it now for what it is worth as a somewhat interesting contribution to a historical matter.

"It is earnestly to be hoped that the raising of the wreck of the Maine, even at this late date, under the resolution offered by William L. Sulzer, of New York, will settle this much disputed question, so that the world may know whether this wreck was the work of human fiends or simply a dreadful accident which brought about a decided change in the map of the world."

Thomas H. Greevy, of Altoona, has been put on the Democratic ticket for Lieutenant Governor by the Democratic Executive Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Samuel B. Price, of Scranton. Mr. Greevy is an Eagle, an Elk, a Moose, an Owl and also a Knight of Columbus, and a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Asks for Corporation Officers Liability.

Woodrow Wilson's excellent address on "The Lawyer and the Community," before the American Bar Association at Chattanooga, suffered the fate of being blanketed by more sensational efforts elsewhere, but it merits attention in spite of the misfortune it encounters in gaining the public ear. In one particular, Dr. Wilson took strong ground. He joined the radical leaders in all political parties in asserting that the officers and directors of corporations should be held personally, criminally, responsible for all acts of corporations in violation of law. In stating the case, Dr. Wilson illuminated the subject with rare skill:

"Fines fall upon the wrong persons—upon the stockholders and the customers rather than upon the men who direct the policy of the business. If you dissolve the offending corporation you throw great undertakings out of gear. . . . It is childish, it is futile, it is ridiculous! Society cannot afford to have individuals wield the power of thousands without personal responsibility. It cannot afford to let its strongest men be the only men who are inaccessible to the law. We can have corporations, can retain them in unimpaired efficiency, without depriving law of its ancient searching efficacy, its inexorable mandate that men, not societies, must suffer for wrongs done. In respect of the responsibility which the law imposes in order to protect society itself, in order to protect men and communities against wrongs which are not breaches of contract but offenses against the public interest, the common welfare, it is imperative that we should regard corporations as merely groups of individuals, from which it may, perhaps, be harder to pick out particular persons for punishment than it is to pick them out of the general body of unassociated men, but from which it is, nevertheless, possible to pick them out, possible not only, but absolutely necessary, if business is ever again to be moralized. The officer, the committee, the board which orders an act or originates a policy contrary to the law of the land or intended to neutralize or contravene it is an insurgent against society; the man or men who originate any such act or policy should be punished, and they alone."

Dr. Wilson is still in the field as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey. The Princeton alumni over there are beginning to organize to aid the movement for his political elevation. The time for making the nomination is not a long time distant.

FALSE TEETH AND FALSE HOPES.

That the possession of a set of false teeth may tend to shorten one's life seems an absurd thesis, yet it is seriously maintained in the New York Independent by Dr. J. C. Bayles. According to this writer "a battle royal between the physicians and dentists" may be expected to follow an investigation of this matter now being made under the auspices of some of the chief medical societies. We read:

"The question under investigation is the influence of artificial teeth upon health and longevity. This demands a wide range of observation. Even with good care and conservative dentistry, it is unusual to keep natural teeth comfortable and useful much beyond the age of fifty. . . . The re-equipment of the mouth with porcelain substitutes is, for most people who are thus repaired, a practical rejuvenation. Primarily, they are greatly improved in appearance. The hollows in the cheeks are filled out, the mouth closes only as far as it should, and ugly gaps are made sightly. Nine in ten of those he meets are frank enough to say 'Why, you look ten years younger.' . . . Among other agreeable sensations, the possessor of a new set of artificial teeth that fit fairly well rejoices in the conviction that he 'can eat anything'—which may ordinarily be interpreted to mean that, as opportunity offers, he will eat everything. Then the trouble begins. The appetites of youth assert themselves and may again be indulged. Strong meats which, without teeth, could be eaten only when stewed soft or minced, once more appeal as substantial steaks and generous roasts, and are relished the more because of the long deprivation, recalled with impatience. People thus rejuvenated are very apt to eat a great deal too much and to include in their dietary many things they had better avoid. As a rule, the evil effects of such excesses are not immediately observed. The first symptom of overfeeding is likely to be stimulation. The victim of self-indulgence thinks he is building up his body and brain by a generous diet; as a matter of fact, he is raising his steam pressure with the safety-valve locked, congesting his fire-pot with obstructive clinkers, and banking ashes up to the grate-bars. That he 'never felt better in his life' is possibly true; but he probably does not know that every competent physician would recognize in the steady gain in his waist measure a danger signal of the most alarming kind. Soon an unexpected trouble begins, so insidiously that it is not clearly recognized. The plate which holds the upper teeth gradually loses its original fit. This is not because it changes shape, but because the mouth does. All living tissue resents pressure and recedes from it. . . . To have a new plate made as often as this happens is costly, and for most people quite out of the question. So they tolerate the discomfort as long as it can be borne, and during this period it is much easier to neglect adequate mastication than to practise self-denial. The results are soon seen in acute indigestion, inflammations of the intestinal tract, constipation, malnutrition, perhaps appendicitis, and other serious and possibly fatal consequences. That a great multitude is killed every year by the excesses rendered possible by artificial dentition cannot be doubted."

Up to a certain point, Dr. Bayles concedes, dentistry and dental surgery are of great benefit to the human race. Not the possession, but the abuse of teeth menaces health and life. Beyond the age of fifty, prudence and moderation in eating are no less necessary after one can bite hard or tough substances than before. "Old age" begins much sooner with some than with others. Sometimes it is seen in children; frequently in young persons. It is accompanied and characterized by impairment of the structure and functions of the body, more or less rapid according to circumstances. The writer goes on:

"The lessened capacity of the stomach and its decreased muscular and nervous energy impose not only moderation in eating and drinking, but dependence upon foods easily digested and quickly assimilated, with abstinence from those which are found to be attended with evil results. The gastric juices and intestinal fluids are present in smaller quantity than earlier in life and are less energetic in action, and in the adequate and suitable nutrition of the elderly and old the usefulness of the teeth steadily diminishes. This is shown by the fact that a vast majority of those who attain very old age do without them."

The foods to be avoided are then indicated, and some sound advice is given on the restraint of appetites. We read:

"Even for one in as vigorous health as is possible after fifty or fifty-five, very little meat is needed and it should be in the form imposing the least effort in mastication and assimilation. Milk and eggs are the best of the animal foods, and most vegetables require thorough cooking. With the decline of physical and mental activity which characterizes declining years, there is a decreasing demand for what are deemed 'hearty' foods. It does not follow, however, that the desire for improper and too abundant foods ceases when they become dangerous, or that years always bring wisdom in matters of diet. . . . That artificial teeth favor such imprudences is undoubtedly true, and the conclusion is indicated that new teeth in old mouths are like the new wine in old bottles of the parable. It is to be regretted that artificial dentition so often tempts to imprudence, growing out of forgetfulness of the fact that one may look ten years and feel twenty years younger without having set back the hands of the dial one point.

"In this fatuous trifling with chronology lies the danger of false teeth, especially in the case of those who have so far advanced in senile decay that they have no other use for a double equipment of teeth than to deceive others and, still worse, deceive themselves. It is not the fault of the dentist that artificial teeth are abused, unless a dereliction of duty on his part is found in his failure to warn his patients that, after sixty, teeth are chiefly useful as ornaments, and will so remain until surgery has found a way to substitute new artificial viscera for organs worn out or incapacitated."

Sherman's speeches, the Vice-President's we mean, do not wipe up the linoleum. In fact, he has no invitations to speak out West, except in stand-pat localities.

Theodore Roosevelt, in or out of the Presidency, in or out of the country, seems to have no difficulty in maintaining his reputation as the most popular living American. Wherever he goes the same unbounded enthusiasm is aroused by his words and actions.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Miss Christine Tingling, of Virginia, who comes to the W. C. T. U. Convention at Wrightstown on Saturday, the 10th inst., is probably known to many Bucks countians, although she has seldom appeared here. Miss Tingling's quaint style and forceful logic appeals to and interests all her audience. The three sessions of the convention will be full of interesting talks and reports. The meeting house is right on the Bristol and Doylestown trolley. All attending will be made welcome.

With the exception of the diamond, emery and corundum are the best natural abrasives known. Corundum is pure aluminum oxide, and its hardness is next to that of the diamond. Emery, so far as composition goes, may be considered a mixture of corundum with more or less magnetite or hematite.

LABOR'S NEEDS.

Colonel Roosevelt in an address at Island Park, North Dakota, on Monday spoke of labor's needs. Among other things he called attention to the fact that a better living standard for workers should be obtained. He said:

"All that can properly be done should be done by all of us to help upward the standard of living and to improve the ability of the average man to reach that standard. There are still in the United States great masses of skilled and unorganized labor whose conditions of work and living are harsh and pitiable.

"It is a shocking indictment of our industrial condition to be told in a matter-of-course way in a Government report that thousands of workers in this country are compelled to toil every day in the week, without one day for rest, for a wage of $45 a month. Such a condition is bad for them, and, in the end, it is bad for all of us. Our commercial development should be heartily encouraged; but it must not be allowed to commercialize our morals.

"It is not merely the duty of the wage-earner, but it is also the duty of the general public, to see that he has safe and healthy conditions under which to carry on his work. No worker should be compelled, as a condition of earning his daily bread, to risk his life and limb, or be deprived of his health, or have to work under dangerous and bad surroundings. Society owes the worker this because it owes as much to itself. He should not be compelled to make this a subject of contract; he ought not to be left to fight alone for decent conditions in this respect. His protection in the place where he works should be guaranteed by the law of the land.

"In other words, he should be protected during his working hours against greed and carelessness on the part of unscrupulous and thoughtless employers, just as outside of those working hours both he and his employer are protected against the murderer and thief."

On the same day at South Bethlehem, Webster Grim, of this county, Democratic candidate for Governor, voiced the same sentiments. He dealt largely with the necessity for workingmen to secure adequate pay to meet the increased cost of living. He said:

"A workman must have his wages advanced to meet the higher cost of living. His grocery bill and other weekly expenses make a large hole in his weekly wage, larger than it did three years ago. He should live like other American citizens live and raise a family, and to do this he should get more pay for the amount of work he does than any other workmen in the world. But such is not the case, for if wages are based upon the share of what is produced, then the wages of the American workmen are cheap, because he produces so much faster.

"In my judgment the laboring man has never received the legislation he is entitled to. Instead of caring for his interests and fostering them as it should, the Legislature has done nothing except that which it was compelled to do."

The profits of the trusts and monopolies are far in excess of what they should be and a fair division of that profit with the wage-earner would produce healthier and better conditions, physically, morally and financially, than now exists.

In a Bad Fix.

Being repudiated by both President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt, James Schoolcraft Sherman is left "without where to lay his head," and may have to sleep standing up.

INSURGENCY.

"Insurgency is on the Wane,"
Says Wickersham.
Such language gives to each a pain
who's not a clam,
Because each looks around and sees
Insurgency in every breeze
From East and West, from North and South,
And gets direct from pen and mouth
Strong protests by the small and great
In finance, commerce, Church and State
Against the ancient things that stood
For what was man's supremest good.
Perhaps they might have been before,
But in these days we more and more
Incline to change the old for new
And seek some better thing to do
Than merely to accept the creeds
That seems to meet our fathers' needs.
We want to know what's what, these days.
We want to know the devious ways
Of men in politics and trade
By which their fame and wealth are made.
We want the Church to show the way
To something more than Judgment day;
We want the blind to see the light,
We want the good to win the fight,
We want the poor to have their share,
We want the deal that measures square,
We want the right to have a chance
To govern every circumstance;
We want fresh air and not dry rot,
We want much more than we have got,
And all will come to us, but not
By ancient methods, there must be
Unterrified insurgency,
And by all signs that count, it seems
Insurgents are not idle dreams.
In every soil they sprout and rise
And send their branches to the skies
And every branch bears fruit to feed
A greater people's greater need.
Insurgents on the wane, indeed!
Oh! Wickersham,
Art thou a clam?

—W. J. Lampton.

MASTER MORRIS AND MISS MABEL JONES
who will present "Ben Hur" at the First Baptist Church on September 15th.

Dandruff and Itching Scalp Yield to This Treatment

Why experiment trying to drive the dandruff germ from underneath the skin with greasy lotions or fancy hairdressing when Emlen Martin's Drug Store will guarantee ZEMO, and ZEMO SOAP to entirely rid the scalp of the germ life that causes the trouble.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained in any city or town in America and are recognized the best and most economical treatment for all affections of the skin or scalp whether on infant or grown person. One shampoo with ZEMO SOAP and application of ZEMO will stop itching and cleanse the scalp of dandruff and scurf.

We invite you to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely satisfied we will refund your money.

Caesar, the late King Edward's wire-haired terrier, has set the fashion in dogs. His portrait, printed, engraved or etched, is in every London picture dealer's window and picture postcards of him sell by thousands. Dealers in dogs cannot supply the demand for dogs of this sort.

THE GREAT ALLENTOWN FAIR

THE LARGEST IN THE EAST

Annual Attendance 200,000

SEPT. 20, 21, 22, 23

$30,000 IN PURSES AND PREMIUMS

UHLAN—1.58 3-4 THE WORLD'S FASTEST TROTTER. THE $45,000 TURF SENSATION.
WILL ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21ST., AT EMPT TO BEAT THE WORLD'S HALF-MILE TRACK RECORD. FOR A PURSE OF $1500.

GLENN H. CURTISS, THE GREAT AVIATOR,
WILL FLY FROM THE ALLENTOWN FAIR TO PHILADELPHIA AND RETURN ON ONE OF THE DAYS DURING THE FAIR.
IN ADDITION TO THIS THRILLING PERFORMANCE HE WILL FLY FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS ON SEPT. 20, 21, 22, 23.

THE ALLIE T. WOOSTER COMBINATION
WILL GIVE DAILY EXHIBITIONS WITH 18 THOROUGHBRED RUNNING HORSES IN A COMPETITIVE RELAY RACE.

Immense Display of Farm Products, Flowers, Machinery, Etc. Over 35,000 Entries

4 DAYS OF HIGH CLASS TROTTING and PACING

Great Open Air Exhibition of Marvelous European Acts. The Most Expensive Production Ever Presented at a Fair. No Extra Charge.

Reduced Rates on all Railroads for the week. Special Daily Excursions from all points. Admission to Grounds, 25c

H. B. SCHALL, Secretary.

In Business For Business?

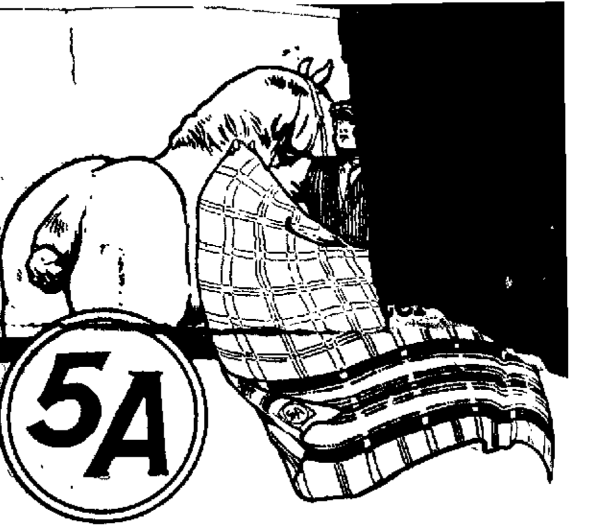
Of course. Work is worth while if the returns are commensurate with your effort.

Advertising

Is the great aid in modern business, and newspapers are the first medium to be considered. The best newspaper is the best for the advertiser. In Bristol it is

THE GAZETTE

RESULTS PROVE THE STATEMENT



HORSE BLANKETS

Ordinary horse blankets, made with but ordinary care and material, last *hardly* long enough to give a partial return on the money cost.

5A Horse Blankets, woven and built of "5A" selected materials and with "5A" care, are the *best value* known to the horse-goods trade. Horse owners everywhere choose 5A blankets because they possess wear-resisting, cold-defying qualities which recommend them as most economical. In actual daily use, a "5A" blanket will outlast *two* of any other make at a like cost.

5A blankets are large, unusually warm and tremendously strong. We sell them to your dealer direct and his price to you is correspondingly less. Ask to see 5A blankets and robes.

For street wear, use 5A Square Blanket. In the stable, 5A Bias Girth is best. Be sure to see the 5A Stay under Strap.

WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

GREENWOOD COAL

YOU GET IT ONLY FROM

W. F. LEEDO[M]

THE HIGHEST GRADE KNOWN FOR FAMILY USE . . . . . .

$6.75 PER GROSS TON

ORDER AT ONCE. WILL SOON BE HIGHER

WHEN SCHOOL OPENS

see that the children are well supplied with the best "tools" for [illegible] study work. We have a great line of school supplies in pens, pencils, [illegible] tablets, copy books, etc. All superior grade goods.

A FINE RULER GIVEN AWAY TO CHILDREN.

Every child making a purchase of school supplies will receive absolutely free, a fine ruler. Don't miss this offer—don't miss the chance to fit children out properly with our school supplies.

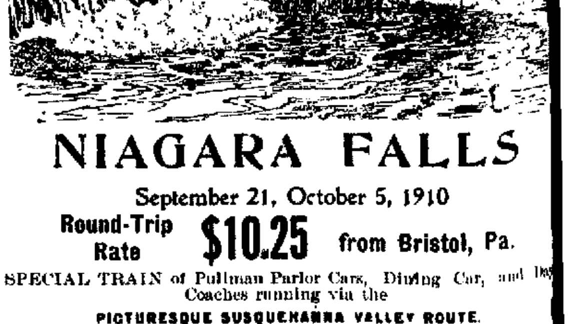
Fabian's Pharmacy,

Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol, P[a].
Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78-D.

Try a Small Ad

PENNSYLVANIA [illegible]

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EX[CURSIONS]



NIAGARA FALLS

September 21, October 5, 1910

Round-Trip Rate $10.25 from Bristol, Pa.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the

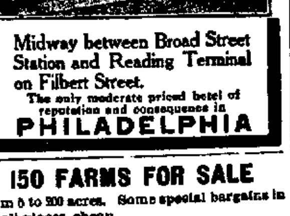
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. 7-15-1t GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

150 FARMS FOR SALE

from 5 to 200 acres. Some special bargains in small places, cheap.
Send for new catalogue.

HORACE G. REEDER
Real Estate and Insurance,
Newtown, Pa.

9-24-tf

Doylestown Trust Compan[y]

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, - - $250[illegible]
Capital Paid in, - - - 1[illegible]
Surplus, - - - 100[illegible]

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President.

JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:

Arthur Chapman, John V. Ommerson, Henry S. Beidler, John H. Rufe, Samuel J. Penrose, William Stuckert, C. Howard Magill, John C. Stuckert, John Hart, Harry Wilkinson, Mahlon K. Dungan, Harry O. Harris, Louis Buckman, Nelson K. Leatherman, John C. Swartley.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

On the return ... purchased it. ... Andalusia ... tire came off ... the front wheel was broken. ... machine became unmanageable ... one of the occupants, Alfred ... an, thinking they were about to ... e a telephone pole, jumped out a... verely injured his knee cap.

Brown and ... were arrested on a charge of m... s mischief and at a hearing w... ld in $200 bail, which w... fo... d and they were released.

At a ... hearing on Wednesday morning ... case was settled upon the pay... of $100 in cash, Mr Levinson ... wishing to prosecute the young men, only wanting enough to pay ... the damages to the machine.

WIND AND RAIN CAUSED MUCH DAMAGE

A severe wind and electrical storm passed over Bristol on Tuesday evening and caused considerable damage to trees, corn, electric light and telephone wires. A number of fuses were burned out all over town and lots of places were in temporary darkness.

A huge tree in Calvin Kelly's yard on Otter street was blown down and in falling struck a wagon belonging to Edward M. Peirce, which was left at Randall's blacksmith shop for repairs. The wagon was pretty well broken up. Another large tree, a big willow, was blown over in Dr. Pursell's yard at the rear of his drug store on Mill street, but did no serious damage.

The streets were strewn with broken branches but not enough to hinder traffic.

The storm was a great relief to the suffering public as the day had been one of the hottest of the season.

Philip Winter, Jr., and Anthony Shores were caught in the storm in a launch and were compelled to row home, the engine breaking down on account of the electricity in the air.

Meeting of the School Board.

The Bristol School Board met in regular session last Monday evening. In the absence of Secretary H. S. Rue, who was at Asbury Park, attending the New Jersey Undertakers Association, Doron Green officiated. The treasurer reported a cash balance of $10,644.13. The Property committee reported having had a concrete pavement laid in the yard of the Bath street building. One hundred dollars was appropriated for the use of the Library committee.

The Superintendent reported the total enrollment of the schools to be 1085, an increase of 80 over the June enrollment. The directors will give a reception to the teachers on Thursday, the 22nd inst.

Water Stock Sold.

At a public sale on last Tuesday morning in front of the Farmers National Bank thirty-two shares of water stock were sold at prices ranging from $25 to $29 per share, the par value being $25. The stock has always declared a ten per cent. dividend and has brought upward of $50 a share at public sale. The present low price obtained has been influenced presumably by the fear that the municipality will construct a competitive plant in the near future.

James S. Fine was the purchaser of all that was offered, which was put up in 4, 5, 6 and 7 shares lots. Ten shares were sold at $25; six at $25.50; five at $27; seven at $28, and four at $29. Twenty-one shares of the stock was sold by John C. Stuckert, Esq., to close the estate of Mrs. E. E. Allen.

A Birthday Party.

Last Saturday evening Miss Bessie Brink, of Buckley street, entertained a number of friends in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and playing of games. Samuel Opdyke played several selections on the mandolin. Miss Brink received several pretty presents. At a late hour refreshments were served and the guests departed wishing the young lady many more happy birthdays. Those present were ... and Mrs. Samuel Opdyke ... Whiteley, Florence ... Viola McIl... James ... Rinker, of Mechanicsville.

A Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given at the home of Miss Mary Eberhard, Walnut street, Thursday evening of last week. A very pleasant time was spent in playing games and singing. The table was nicely decorated with flowers and all kinds of fruit and at a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Mary Eberhard, Mamie Price, Anna Reinhold, Myrtle Ross, Bridget Ferry, Tilly Lerk, Sallie Brady, Lillian Keers, Lizzie Keers; Messrs. William Cooper, Ray Nevergold, Joseph Herron, George Lee, Wesley ...z, Fred, Louis and Charles Eberhard, Mrs. Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Petty, of Bristol; James Hummel, of Huntingdon, and James Bennet, of Morrisville.

Watermelon Party.

A watermelon party was given on Pond street by Violet and Anna Bell, September 7, 1910. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Those present were: Anna, Violet, Ervie, Gertrude, Florence, Leonard and Joseph Bell, Dora, Edward and Clifford Bennett, Mary and Walter Wilkinson, John and Elwood Shire, Charles and James Coombs, Violet Pratt, Mildred Silbert, Eva King, John Frohe, William Wright, Lois Watt and Mary Spangler.

A Reminder.

Will the Bristol housekeepers at this season remember, when canning fruit, making jelly, etc., to reserve a glass of jelly or a jar of fruit and let the W. C. T. U. have it next month when the Union sends its autumn donation to the Neigborhood Guild, Fruit, Flower and Ice Mission and Pennsylvania Shut-in Society.

Bristol to Play Burlington.

The Bristol base ball team will play their old rivals, Burlington, on Sunday afternoon, at Persimmon Park at three o'clock. The home team is now practically composed of Bristol boys and they are putting up a good article of ball and deserve the support of the "fans."

Marriage Licenses.

William Dixon, of Emilie, and Miss Margaret Johnson, of Bristol.

Raymond E. Martindale, of Andalusia, and Miss Lillian Lewis, of Eddington.

Raymond R. Snyder, of Sellersville, and Miss Alice D. Trauer, of Perkasie.

H. P. Underwood, farmer and fruit raiser of Stow, Massachusetts, has an apple tree that is a wortny rival of the most productive trees in the famous Western apple districts, and is possibly the champion apple tree of New England. Last year the tree produced fifty-nine bushels of fruit, which sold for a little more than $100. The fruit is the Gravenstein variety.

week.

Miss Marie Minster left Bristol on Monday for a ten days' stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. D. W. Warner and daughter, Dorothy, are spending the month in Tremont.

Misses Margaret and Rose Irwin have been spending a week in Philadelphia.

Miss Emma Kessler is spending two weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

Thomas G. Hawkes, Esq., of the township, spent several days in Boston last week.

Miss Rita Jeffries, of Milford, N. J., is the guest of Miss Estella Winter, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton M. Minster and son, Foster, spent the past week at Atlantic City.

Misses Mary Ferry and Sadie Dugan, of Pine street, were visiting in Trenton last week.

Miss Susie Carty, of Washington street, has returned from a short visit to Brooklyn relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King have returned to Bristol after spending the summer at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Leigh left on Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to Wilmington and Atlantic City.

Lawrence A. Callahan, of Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation with his mother on Buckley street.

Miss Sarah Haney, of Jefferson avenue, has returned from a week's visit to relatives at Lambertville, N. J.

Myrton Rinker, of Mechanicsville, was visiting his cousin, Miss Bessie Brink, of Buckley street, last week.

Harry Illingsworth, of Maybrook, N. Y., has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Watson, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake and daughter are visiting Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorrance.

Mrs. Thomas Groves and daughter, Mildred, of Frankford, spent the latter part of last week with friends in Bristol.

Mrs. John Hangrige and son, Chester, have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Easton.

Harry Pope, of Jefferson avenue, is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Carnahan at Scotts' creek.

Miss Viola V. Vansant and Miss Elizabeth Chambers have returned to their studies at the West Chester Normal School.

Miss Laura Helsell and Miss Ella Brown, of Bristol, were visiting Miss Lizzie Simenson at her home in Trenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunn, of Jefferson avenue, who have been spending the summer at Canadensis, Pa., have returned home.

Captain and Mrs. Burnet Landreth and Miss Frances Landreth returned last week from a tour through New York and Canada.

William Bradley and Irwin Whitely, of Lansdowne, were the guests of Miss Mary Eberhard, Walnut street, over Sunday.

George Romig, of Philadelphia, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Barton, Linden street, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. R. Ferry, of Pine street, and two sons, James and Cornelius, were visiting Mrs. M. A. Heuston, of Philadelphia, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Osman, who have been spending July and August in Bristol, returned to their Philadelphia home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Rodan for several days during the past week.

James F. Gallagher, who has been spending the summer in Bristol and vicinity, has returned to his studies at St. Mary's College, Belmont, N. C.

Benjamin Lane, one of the bosses at the Corona Leather Works, has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his former home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, of Honesdale, Wayne county, have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell, Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price, Walnut street, have returned to Providence, R. I. Mr. Price came here some time ago to take a position at E. T. Steel & Co.'s mill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kensil and Miss Eleanor Beecher, of Philadelphia, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine at Bloomsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton are visiting Mrs. Thornton's parents in Lancaster county. Before their return they will go to Luray Cove and Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Mrs. William Wescott, of Atlantic City, who has been spending some time in the Catskills, is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. George W. Strauser in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ashman, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sarah Repsher, of Winchester, Virginia, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Peterson in the township.

Mrs. Fred Ellis and children, of Rutherford, N. J., have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, Cedar street. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

Miss Grace E. McCue, of St. Louis, Mo., has returned home after spending the summer with her uncle, Rev. A. J. McCue, of Cornwells, and also with her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Carr, of Radcliffe street.

Miss Clare Quinn, of Providence, R. I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Parent, Radcliffe street. Miss Quinn, with another sister, Miss Eva Quinn, of Bristol, is spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Latiere, who have been spending several weeks with the latter's brother, William Hellings, Wood street, left Bristol on Sunday for Millersville, Ohio, where they expect to begin their theatrical tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, of Oak Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, of Torresdale, motored to Asbury Park last week and returned on Sunday night.

R. R. Pearson, Newton MacCausland and Joseph S. Thomas started for Boston last Thursday. They went from here to Boston by trolley, stopping at the principal cities along the route. They expect to return by boat to Philadelphia, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rue, of Wilmington, Del., spent several days in Bristol as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Rue, visiting old friends and acquaintances. Mr. Rue left Bristol about 30 years ago. He is now head draughtsman at the Pullman Car Works, Wilmington.

tional figures, having served twenty years in Congress.

"It is alleged that, having served many years on a certain important committee, you finally, by the decease, defeat or withdrawal of those standing ahead of you on said committee, by right of seniority of membership, gained a natural right to the chairmanship and that Speaker Cannon refused to recognize such right and jumped Mr. Mann, of his own State, who had served a much shorter period than yourself over your head as chairman.

"Would you kindly explain to your constituents whether this is true; and if true, why you were thus discriminated against, and why if you were thus discriminated against, and if you have any good red blood in your veins, you still hang on to the discredited Cannon's coattail's, even though he is dragging you down to sure defeat?

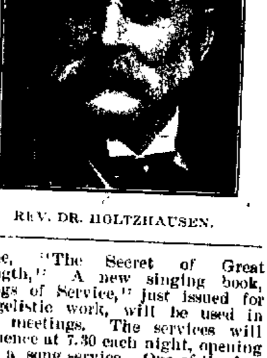
"Can you or your constituency, for one moment, think that any speaker in the past would have dared to thus humiliate any of the fine gentlemen above mentioned, belonging to his own political party, and that any one of them thus insulted would fawningly have licked the hand that smote him?

"These are five great names in American history, and if you are at all worthy to stand amongst them, you will forthwith repudiate Cannon and Cannonism, declare for the progressive policies of our peerless Roosevelt, and thus stand a chance at least of rehabilitating yourself amongst the voters of the eighth congressional district."

Wanger, up to date, remains dumb. It remains to be seen whether he will resent Cannon's insult, or, as the correspondent puts it, fawningly lick the hand that administered the chastisement.

Revival Meetings at Emilie.

Beginning next Sunday evening, a series of special services, to continue ten days, will be held in the Emilie M. E. church. During these meetings the pastor, Rev. O. J. Randall, will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Holtzhausen, an able preacher-evangelist, a native of Germany, and a resident of Wittenburg, the native town of Martin Luther. Dr. Holtzhausen will preach a preparatory sermon on Sunday morning on the



REV. DR. HOLTZHAUSEN.

theme, "The Secret of Great Strength." A new singing book, "Songs of Service," just issued for evangelistic work, will be used in these meetings. The services will commence at 7.30 each night, opening with a song service. One of the features of these meetings will be an opportunity for the asking of questions bearing on the religious life, which Dr. Holtzhausen will answer. Everybody cordially invited.

ALLENTOWN FAIR

The Big Show Will Hold Its Annual Carnival Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23.

New York State boasts of its big Syracuse Fair, Indiana of its monster Indianapolis Fair, but, according to official statistics, the largest of them all is the great Allentown Fair, right here in good old Pennsylvania, which opens it annual session for four days on September 20. From present indications, this year's fair will be bigger than ever, for the entries received up to date are by far the largest in the history of the society. Last year when the fair opened there were 33,000 entries and so far there are nearly that number already, with several weeks to come before the entry lists close.

The numerous races on the cards are fast filling, which is an excellent indication of what may be expected in the horse line. No fair association in this part of the country offers as large purses as the Allentown people and this accounts for the high class "flyers" that are always found on that popular track.

Additional expense features have been added this year which will make the four days the grandest in the history of that association.

Uhlan, 1.58 3-4, C. K. Billings' marvelous trotter, for which he paid $45,000, will attempt to beat the world's half-mile track record for a purse of $5000 on Wednesday, September 21. When the fact that Uhlan made his wonderful record of 1.58 3-4 without the aid of a wind shield is taken into consideration, his performance is all the more wonderful.

Another sensation is the engagement of Glenn H. Curtis, the great aviator who will attempt to take a cross-country flight from the Allentown Fair to Philadelphia and return during one of the four days of the fair. He will also make record flights from the fair grounds each day.

Allie T. Wooster's combination, consisting of sixteen thoroughbred horses and a number of daring lady and gentlemen riders, will engage in competitive relay races, each rider to ride four miles daily, each rider to change horses at the end of each mile. There will also be a triple race to consist of two ladies and one gentleman rider, each to ride one horse and drive another at full speed one mile. Thrilling chariot races are also an important feature of their program.

In addition to its thousands of entries, comprising everything found on farm and home, its high standard of trotting, pacing and running races, its outdoor amusement program contains the latest thrilling and amusing imported sensations, procured at an enormous expense, and for which there is no extra charge, 25 cents being the only charge for everything.

An extra added attraction this year is the official race program, which will embrace a mis-spelled word contest, which is a free-for-all race in which every visitor to the grounds can enter and try to win one of the handsome twenty-five prizes offered to the lucky solvers.

Harry B. Schall, the affable and efficient secretary, is again in charge of the work which counts and that in itself is a guarantee of what will be presented.

Hay Fever Time.

No need to go to the mountain or seashore to escape it. Try Brazilian Cold in the Head Cure. Sold only at Fabian's Pharmacy.

Lucknow boasts of the largest room in the world without columns. It is built of a kind of concrete.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...omen's Home Missionary Society Thursday, 3 p. m., in Miss Law...ice's school room.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION.

Sunday school for all classes. Scho...s are all requested to be present, so ...t arrangements can be made for ...anniversary service. School com...mees 2.30.

...rayer and praise service will be led ...Rev. T. C. Wells, pastor, 3.30 p. m. Evening service will be conducted ...Rev. William VanHorn, commenc...g with song service. Everybody ...lcome, 7.30 p. m.

CORNWELLS M. E.

9.15 a. m., prayer service, leader, ...ther Foster.

9.45 a. m., preaching by the pastor. ...30 p.m., Sunday school.

...00 p. m., preaching by the pastor. ...bject: "An Angel's Question."

...Vednesday evening, prayer service. ...cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

...Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30. ...Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

...Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

...The appointments for the week are: ...irl's Friendly Society, Monday, 8 ...m.

...Women's Guild, at the residence of ...s. Bostwick, Tuesday, 3 p. m.

...Evening prayer and sermon, Wed...sday, 8 o'clock.

...Boys' Club, in parish house, Wed...sday, 8 p. m.

...Men's Club, Thursday, 8 p. m.

...Choir practice, Friday, 8 p. m.

...The Rev. R. R. Parker, Rector of ...Stephens, East Hadden, Conn., ...l occupy the puplit at St. Paul's ...urch at the morning and evening ...vices Sunday, September 11.

...DDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

...unday school with classes for all ...s at 9.45 a. m.

...reaching service at 10.45 a. m. ...he evening subject will be, "Of ...at Shall We Be Proud?" Leader, ...lliam Fat..

...Monday night the business meeting ...he Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in ...chapel.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.

...30 a. m., holy communion.

...00 p. m., Sunday school.

...30, evening prayer.

...r. Cummons, of Delaware, will ...ch.

...here will be a meeting of St. ...es Church League at the close of evening service.

OFFICE OF THE

Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Company

NOTICE.

...Byberry, September 8, 1910.

...o Policy Holders of the Independent ...ual Fire Insurance Company are direct...o pay to THOMAS SHALLCROSS, Trea...r, 15 cents on the $100 on amounts insured ...tem respectfully, to meet the obligations ...e Company.

...r the convenience of the insured, the ...surer will be at the following named ...s and places to receive the tax:

...sday, Oct. 6, Silbert's Hotel, Bristol, 9 ...o 12.

...rsday, Oct. 6, Red Lion Hotel, 2 to 3.

...day, Oct. 10, Sandiford's Store, 9 to 12.

...day, Oct. 10, Upper Hotel, Bustleton, ...to 3.

...sday, Oct. 13, Branchtown Hotel, 9 to 12.

...sday, Oct. 13, Felton's Store, Olney, 1.30 ...o 3.

...nesday, Oct. 19, Merz Hotel, Tacony, 9 ...o 12.

...nesday Oct. 19, Smedley's office, bridge ...treet, near Creek. Bridesburg, 1.30 to 3.

...ay, Oct. 21, Jones' Hotel, Fox Chase, 9 ...o 2.

...day, Oct. 25, Johnson's, Holmesburg, 9 ...o 3.

...ay, Oct. 25, Seven Stars Hotel, 9 to 2.

...tot paid by November 8, 1910, Ten per ...will be added, and the policy suspended ...paid.

...tices by Postal Card sent merely as an ...f courtesy, and the Company does not ...itself responsible for their safe delivery. ...rder of the Board.

THOMAS SHALLCROSS, Sec'y. 9-9-1t

...aper Hanging.

Wall Paper and Window Shades for Sale.

...MPT WORK. REASONABLE PRICES.

...HOMAS J. WATERS,

647 SPRUCE STREET, BRISTOL. 9-9-8t

THE MISSES IREDELL

WILL RE-OPEN THEIR

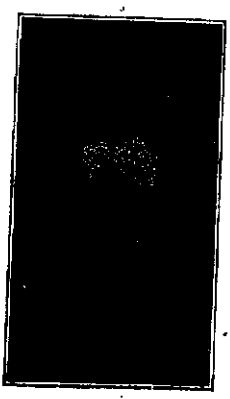
SCHOOL

1119 Radcliffe Street

...esday, September 20th, 1910.

...anced Classes.
...nary.
...dergarten.
...wing and Painting. 8-26-4t

MY · PAPA



Fits Glasses

...A. Bisbee, 202 Mill st.

...ad Like Mother Made

is the kind we serve to our customers, fresh and delicious, every day. A trial loaf will convince.

...O. GRATZ,

NEW BAKE SHOP

Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

...deposits subject to check... ...

Total................$1,308,900.09

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 2d day of Sept., 1910

WILLIAM H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, } Directors
JOHN C. STUCKERT,
9-9-3t

87TH YEAR.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE SCHOOL OF MECHANIC ARTS

EVENING COURSES.
DRAWING — MECHANICS
MATHEMATICS — NAVAL ARCHITECTURE

School Year Opens Sept. 19th. Booklet. Apply to the Actuary, 15 S. 7th St., Phila., Pa. 9-9-3t

Master Morris and Miss Mabel Jones

Juvenile Wonders of Philadelphia, present the Soul Stirring Fate of the Christ

"BEN HUR"

In Illustrated Readings, Beautiful, Realistic and startling to the end. These Juveniles hold the Audience in breathless suspense for the full period of an Hour or more in the vivid tale and startling representation of this World Renowned Sacred Drama. They have reached a remarkable degree of perfection in intonation, expression and conception which the Public are cordially invited to test at the

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

ON

THURS., SEPT. 15TH

AT 8.00 O'CLOCK

Admission, 20c

Doors open at 7.30.

A Grand Lawn Fete

WILL BE GIVEN ON

St. Marks School Grounds

ON

THURS., FRI. & SATURDAY EVES.,

SEPT. 15, 16, 17.

Lots of fun for young and old. Refreshments and fancy articles on sale.

Plenty of Good Music for Dancing.

Admission, 10 Cents.

9-9-2t

Friendship Club Excursion

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK

ON THE

Steamer "Glen"

TO

CONEY ISLAND

TO SEE THE

MARDI-GRAS CARNIVAL

AND A SPECIAL SAIL

Up the Hudson

Sunday, Sept. 11th

Round trip tickets from Bristol and Trenton, $1.50. Children under 12 years, 75c. Special train leaves Bristol at 8 a. m., Clinton St Station, Trenton, at 8.15 a. m. Boat leaves Coney Island at 10 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at the following places: Hotel Closson, Coleman House, Joseph E. Dover's, 318 Otter street, and Joseph Webster's, 339 Lafayette street.

Marion B. Roper

Will Resume Teaching

SEPTEMBER 10th, 1910.

PIANO AND HARMONY

Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

224 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

9-2-2t

Wilson Randall.

Bristol, Pa.,

HAS

3 Germantown Wagons
1 Three-spring Top Express
1 Cutunder Wagon
2 Fall Tops

All good second-hand wagons. Will be sold. Worth the money. 9-2-4t

An Excellent Chance

to secure anything in the Tailoring or Haberdashery line.

We are selling goods in both departments below cost.

If you need anything come quick—everything must go.

Our Fall and Winter Line is arriving fast and we must have room.

Step in and look us over. The low prices of things will amaze you.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

LEVINSON

231 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

MILLINERY

All the remaining stock of Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles and all Trimmings reduced to cost.

10-1-tf

SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

WANTED—Several carpenters, one bricklayer and one messenger boy. Apply at Enterprize Manufacturing Company, Cornwells Pa.

WANTED—Motorboat about 25 feet x 5 or 6, with top, fully equipped. Speed 10 to 12 miles. Must be in A no. 1 condition. Price not to exceed $275. Address with full particulars "G." Gazette office.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for one or two persons, with board if desired. Apply to 229 Wood street.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between Dorrance street and canal bridge on last Saturday. Reward if returned to D. Lyndall, 332 Dorrance street.

FOR RENT—The three story, nine room, brick dwelling Nos. 16-18-20 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., in complete order, with all modern improvements. Apply to John C. Stuckert. 9-9-tf

WANTED—A couple of furnished or unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to "G. L." care of Gazette office. 9-2-3t

FOR SALE—A sixteen foot sailboat in first class condition. Including mast and sail. Apply Philip Winter, Cor. Washington and Pond streets. 8-26-3t

WANTED—Old goose feather beds, will pay good prices. Send postal. Jacob Cohen, 928 Marshall St., Philadelphia. 8-26-4t

FOR RENT—Old homestead apartments at bargain for three families. Two six room and one five room suites. Apply to F. L. Kraft, 125 Radcliffe street. 7-1-tf

INSURE in the North America. Been in business 100 years. Meet your losses promptly. When you buy you want the best. What do you know about the company you are now in? Costs no more in a live company, whose responsibility is beyond question. William F. Laing, 823 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 2-19-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa. Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4307 D. 4-19-1yr.

MISS ESTHER LAWRENCE

WILL RE-OPEN HER

Day School

Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1910.

Night Classes begin September 26th.
School next door to the Old Presbyterian Church Building, Radcliffe street.
Phone 183-D. Residence, 530 Radcliffe St. 8-26-4t

La Polla Brothers

Reliable and Up-to-date

Merchant Tailors

It takes yeast to bake bread and it takes good tailors to make attractive clothes.

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS.

FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES

now on hand.

215 Mill Street, Bristol.

J. Edw. Lovett

Real Estate Broker

578 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

Represents two of the largest Fire Insurance Companies in the United States.

Fidelity Underwriters, of New York
Rate No. 1
Cash Capital, $3,600,000
Total Assets $36,414,170

Home, of New York
Rate No. 2
Cash Capital, $3,000,000
Total Assets, $27,307,672

If you want fire insurance it would pay you to select one of the above companies, as their financial standing is above reproach.

Don't be influenced to place your insurance in a company with no backbone. GET THE BEST. 6-10-tf

Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES L. FABIAN, late of Falls Township, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

JOSEPH E. FABIAN,
ISAAC P. FABIAN,
WM. P. FABIAN,
GEO. R. FABIAN,
Executors.

John C. Stuckert, Atty., Bristol, Pa. 8-19-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES ALBERT HAWKE, M. D., late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

MARY WILLDIN HAWKE,
Executrix

J. C. Stuckert, Att'y, Bristol, Pa. 8-5-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of WILLIAM JONES, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

A. S. JONES,
Executor.

514 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa. 7-22-6t

BUY YOUR FENCE IN BRISTOL.

WIRE FENCE,
IRON FENCE
and
IRON RAILINGS

FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Erected if desired.

Iron Window and Tree Guards.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Supplies and Repairs.

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,

Bristol, Pa.

7-17-tf

Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H.

Dyspepsia Remedy.

A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of

All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.

H. H. HEADLEY

PHARMACIST

Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa. 4-10-tf

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County

BRISTOL, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.

ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1814.

Capital, (as originally) .. $ 12,120.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) 242,176.02
(January 31st, 1910)

Has a well equipped and constantly increasing

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults

AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Boxes to rent.. $2.00 and up.

This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.

The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.

It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.

It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.

In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

JOSEPH BANNISTER ESTATE

Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., Manager.

Monumental Work

All kinds of Stone Cutting

Visit the yards and see some of our fine finished work.

Best quality of material, ...ship, ...selling in

Foot of Mill Street,

Cemetery lots enclosed, etc.

LUMBER.

Fred. Leibfreid,

BRISTOL, PA.

L. G. LINE, Manager.

Residence adjoining yard,
OTTER STREET

Notice to Contractors and Others.

Dexter's Portland Cement, finest grade on the market. Large or small quantities.

Estimating for Contractors

on Mill-work, Rough and Dressed Lumber.

Building Lumber, Mill-work, Hardware, Roofing Felt, Roofing Paint, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty. 7-16-tf

ICE CREAM.

Bricked Cream,
Loose Cream,
Frozen Fruits,
Water Ices;
Snowflake,
Arctic Bricks.

One quart or 500 quarts delivered on short notice. Every ingredient the purest and best.

DEALERS SUPPLIED

Churches, Lodges, Parties, Everybody Supplied.

John Angus

Wholesale and Retail
MANUFACTURER

237 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone 19-D. 6-10-tf

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

Directions with each Vial in Five Languages.
English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

No.	FOR	Price
1.	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	.25
2.	Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease	.25
3.	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants	.25
4.	Diarrhea, of Children and Adults	.25
5.	Dysentery, Gripings, Bilious Colic	.25
7.	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	.25
8.	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia	.25
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13.	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	.25
14.	Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas	.25
15.	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains	.25
16.	Fever and Ague, Malaria	.25
17.	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal	.25
18.	Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes	.25
19.	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head	.25
20.	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough	.25
21.	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	.25
27.	Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi	.25
28.	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness	1.00
29.	Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker	.25
30.	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed	.25
34.	Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria	.25
35.	Chronic Congestions, Headaches	.25
77.	Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds	.25

A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

Medical Book sent free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and $1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

FABIAN'S PHARMACY,
Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By O. HENRY

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Returning from a hunting trip, I stopped at the little town of Los Pinos, New Mexico, for the southbound train, which was one hour late. I sat in the porch of the Summit House and discussed the functions of life with Telemachus Hicks, the hotel proprietor.

Perceiving that personalities were not out of order, I asked him what species of beast had long ago twisted and mutilated his left ear.

That ear, said Hicks, "is the relic of true friendship.

"An accident?" I persisted.

"No friendship is an accident," said Telemachus, and I was silent.

"I had a friend once of the entitlement of Paisley Fish that I imagined was sealed to me for an endless space of time. Side by side for seven years we had mined, ranched, sold patent medicines, herded sheep, took photographs and other things. I built wire fences and picked peaches. It lasted I neither hoarded nor flittered in riches nor sophistry. The drink can make trouble between friends, and Paisley Fish

THE MATCH OF MY MIND TO ACCRUE THAT WIDOW

and I drifted along together until we struck the Sau Andres mountains for the purpose of a month's sojourn, and finally dressed in the natural store habiliments of man. We hit this town of Los Pinos, which certainly was a roof garden spot of the world, and filled up with condensed milk and honey.

We strolled into town after supper time, and we found ladies to sample it. I forgot to say there is in this estimable town only the railroad tracks. By the time we had set down and proved it on plums with a knife from the old table along intruders Widow Jessup with the hot biscuit and the fried liver.

Now, there was a woman that would have tempted an anchoryte to fret his vows. She was not so small as she was large, and a kind of well-combed air seemed to mitigate her vicinity. The look of her face was the in bud signs of a culinary temper and a warm disposition, and her smile would have brought out the dogwood blossoms in December.

"Widow Jessup talks to us a lot of garrulousness about the climate and history and Tennyson and prunes and the scarcity of mutton and finally wants to know where we came from.

"'Spring Valley,' says I.

"'Big Spring Valley' chips in Paisley, out of a lot of potatoes and knuckle bone of ham in his mouth.

"That was the first sign I noticed that the old fellow Diogenes business between me and Paisley Fish was ended forever. He knew how I hated a talkative person and yet he stampedes into the conversation with his amendments and addendums of syntax. On the map it was Big Spring Valley, but I had heard Paisley himself call it Spring Valley a thousand times.

"Without saying any more we went out after supper and set on the railroad track. We had been partners too long not to know what was going on in each other's mind.

"'I reckon you understand,' says Paisley, 'that I've made up my mind to accrue that widow woman as part and parcel in and to my hereditaments forever, both domestic and legal and otherwise, until death us do part.'

"'Why, yes,' says I. 'I read it between the lines, though you only spoke one. And I suppose you are aware,' says I, 'that I have a movement on foot that tends up to the widow changing her name to Hicks and leaves you writing to the society column to inquire whether the best man wears a japonica or seamless socks at the wedding?'

"'There'll be some blatuses in your program,' says Paisley, chewing up a piece of a railroad tie. 'I'd give in to you,' says he, in most any respect if it was secular affairs, but this is not so. The smiles of woman,' goes on Paisley, is the whirlpool of Squillis and Chalybdes, into which vortex the good ship Friendship is often drawn and dismembered. I'd assault a bear that was amoroing you,' says Paisley, or I'd indorse your note or rub the place between your shoulder blades with opodeldoc the same as ever, but there my sense of etiquette ceases. In this frieze with Mrs. Jessup we play it alone. I've notified you fair.'

"And then I collaborate with myself and offers the following resolutions and bylaws:

"'Friendship between man and man,' says I, 'is an ancient historical virtue enacted in the days when men had to protect each other against lizards with eighty foot tails and flying turtles. And they've kept up the habit to this day and stand by each other till the bellboy comes up and tells them the animals are not really there. I've often heard I says, 'about ladies stepping in and breaking up a friendship between men. Why should that be? I'll tell you, Paisley. The first sight and hot biscuit of Mrs. Jessup appears to have inserted a oscillation into each of our bosoms. For the best man of us have her. I'll play you a square game and won't do any underhanded work. I'll do all of my courting of her in your presence, so you will have an equal opportunity. With that arrangement I don't see why our steamboat of friendship should fall overboard in the medicinal whirlpools you speak of, whichever of us wins out.'

"'Good old hoss,' says Paisley, shaking my hand. 'And I'll do the same,' says he. 'We'll court the lady synonymously and without any of the prudery and bloodshed usual to such occasions. And we'll be friends still, win or lose.'

"At one side of Mrs. Jessup's eating house was a bench under some trees where she used to sit in the breeze after the southbound had been fed and gone. And there me and Paisley used to congregate after supper and make partial payments on our respects to the lady of our choice. And we was so honorable and circuitous in our calls that if one of us got there first we waited for the other before beginning to court the widow. Paisley brought a fresh pink dress, cool enough to handle, down by her and made a few remarks about the moral surface as set forth by the landscape contiguous perspective.

"A kind of sensation in my left side, something like dough rising in a crock by the fire, Mrs. Jessup had moved up closer.

"'Oh, Mr. Hicks,' says she, 'when one is alone in the world, don't they feel it more aggravated on a beautiful night like this?'

"I rose up off the bench at once.

"'Excuse me, ma'am,' says I, 'but I'll have to wait till Paisley comes before I can give a audible hearing to leading questions like that.'

"And then I explained to her how we was friends fractured by years of embarrassment and travel and complicity and how we had agreed to take no advantage of each other in any of the more mushy walks of life such as might be fomented by sentiment and proximity. Mrs. Jessup appears to think serious about the matter for a minute and then she breaks into a species of laughter that makes the wild wood resound.

In a few minutes Paisley drops around, with oil and bergamot on his hair, and sits on the other side of Mrs. Jessup and inaugurates a sad tale of adventure in which him and Plefnee Lumley has a skinning match of dead cows in 1895 for a silver mounted saddle in the Santa Rita valley during the nine months' drought.

"Now, from the start of that courtship I had Paisley Fish hobbled and tied to a post. Each one of us had a different system of teaching out for the easy places in the female heart. Paisley's scheme was to petrify em with wonderful relations of event that he had either come across personally or in large print. I think he must have got his idea of subjugation from one of Shakespeare's shows I see once called 'Othello.' There is a colored man in it who acquires a duke's daughter by disbursing to her a mixture of the talk turned out by Rider Haggard, Lew Dockstader and Dr. Parkhurst. But that style of courting don't work well off the stage.

"Now, I give you my own recipe for inveigling a woman into that state of affairs when she can be referred to as 'mee Jones.' Learn how to pick up her hand and hold it and she's yours. It ain't so easy. Some men grab at it so much like they was going to set a dislocation of the shoulder that you can smell the arnica and hear em tearing off bandages. Some take it up like a hot horseshoe and hold it off at arms length like a druggist pouring tincture of asafoetida in a bottle. And most of 'em catch hold of it and drag it right out before the lady's eyes like a boy finding a baseball in the grass without giving her a chance to forget that the hand is growing on the end of her arm. Them ways are all wrong.

"I'll tell you the right way. Did you ever see a man sneak out in the barnyard and pick up a rock to throw at a tomcat that was sitting on a fence looking at him? He pretends he hasn't got a thing in his hand and that the cat don't see him and that he don't see the cat. That's the idea. Never drag her hand out where she'll have to take notice of it.

"One night when I beat Paisley to the bench by one pipeful my friendship gets subsidized for a minute and I asks Mrs. Jessup if she didn't think a 'H' was easier to write than a 'J.' In a second her head was mushing the oleander flower in my buttonhole and I leaned over and— But I didn't.

"'If you don't mind,' says I, standing up, 'we'll wait for Paisley to come before finishing this. I've never done anything dishonorable yet to our friendship and this won't be quite fair.'

"'Mr. Hicks,' says Mrs. Jessup, looking at me peculiar in the dark, 'if it wasn't for but one thing I'd ask you to hike yourself down the gulch and never disresume your visits to my house.'

"'And what is that, ma'am?' I asks.

"'You are too good a friend not to make a good husband,' says she.

"In five minutes Paisley was on his side of Mrs. Jessup.

"'In Silver City in the summer of '98,' he begins, 'I see Jim Bartholomew chew off a Chinaman's ear in the Blue Light saloon on account of a crossbarred muslin shirt that— What was that noise?'

"I had resumed matters again with Mrs. Jessup right where we had left off.

"'Mrs. Jessup,' says I, 'has promised to make it Hicks. And this is another of the same sort.'

"Paisley winds his feet around a leg of the bench and kind of groans.

"'Lem,' says he, 'we been friends for seven years. Would you mind not kissing Mrs. Jessup quite so loud? I'd do the same for you.'

"'All right,' says I. 'The other kind will do as well.'

"This Chinaman goes on Paisley was the one that shot a man named Mullins in the spring of 97 and that was'—

"Paisley interrupted himself again.

"'Lem,' says he, 'if you was a true friend you wouldn't hug Mrs. Jessup quite so hard.' I felt the bench shake all over just then. 'You know you told me you would give me an even chance as long as there was any.'

"'Mr. Man,' says Mrs. Jessup, turning around to Paisley, 'if you was to drop in to the celebration of mine and Mr. Hicks' silver wedding twenty five years from now do you think you could get it into that Hubbard squash you call your head that you are six enemies in this business? I've put up with you a long time because you was Mr. Hicks' friend, but it seems to me it's time for you to wear the willow and trot off down the hill.'

"'Mrs. Jessup,' says I, without losing my grasp on the situation as fance, 'Mr. Paisley is my friend, and I offered him a square deal and a equal opportunity as long as there was a chance.'

"'A chance,' says she. 'Well, he may think he has a chance, but I hope he won't think he's got a cinch after what he's been next to all the evening.'

"Well, a month afterward me and Mrs. Jessup was married in the Los Pinos Methodist church, and the whole town closed up to see the performance.

"When we lined up in front and the preacher was beginning to sing out his rituals and observances I looks around and misses Paisley. I calls time on the preacher. 'Paisley ain't here,' says I. 'We've got to wait for Paisley.' A friend once, a friend always—that's Telemachus Hicks,' says I.

"In a few minutes Paisley gallops up the aisle, putting on a cuff as he comes. He explains that the only dry goods store in town was closed for the wedding, and he couldn't get the kind of a boiled shirt that his taste called for until he had broke open the back window of the store and helped himself. Then he ranges up on the other side of the bride, and the wedding goes on.

"After the proceedings was over we had tea and jerked antelope and canned apricots, and then the populace hiked itself away. Last of all Paisley shook me by the hand and told me I'd acted square and on the level with him and he was proud to call me a friend.

"The preacher had a small house on the side of the street that he'd fixed up to rent and he allowed me and Mrs. Hicks to occupy it till the 10.40 train the next morning when we was going on a bridal tour to El Paso. His wife had decorated it all up with hollyhocks and poison ivy, and it looked real festal and bowery.

"About 10 o'clock that night I sets down in the front door and pulls off my boots awhile in the cool breeze while Mrs. Hicks was fixing around in the room. Right soon the light went out inside and I sat there awhile reverberating over old times and scenes. And then I heard Mrs. Hicks call out: 'Ain't you coming in soon, Lem?'

"Well, well!' says I, kind of rousing up. 'Darn me if I wasn't waiting for old Paisley to—'

"But when I got that far," concluded Telemachus Hicks, "I thought somebody had shot this left ear of mine off with a forty-five. But it turned out to be only a lick from a broom handle in the hands of Mrs. Hicks."

"WE'LL WAIT FOR PAISLEY TO COME BEFORE FINISHING THIS."

No Wonder He Was Disgusted

It was on the Peary north pole expedition that an Eskimo came into possession of a piece of wire. Never having seen wire before, he asked Professor D. B. McMillan what it was for.

White men string it on poles struck into the ground and by talking into an instrument at one end the voice can be heard on the other," he was told by Professor McMillan. The next morning somebody called to Peary and the other members of the expedition to come out and watch the Eskimo. He was sticking some forked poles into the ground and hanging his piece of wire on top of them. He next held one end of the wire to his mouth and talked to it at the top of his voice. Then he hurried to the other end and held the wire to his ear, expecting to hear his own words repeated. When he failed to hear any sound he looked at his white friends in disgust.—Chicago Tribune.

Snails Are Queer Creatures.

The snail is found everywhere; over 3,000 species being known. Some of the large tropical snails as bulimus form nests of leaves, their eggs being as large as a pigeon's. The snail is extremely skillful in mending its shell, and some curious experiments may be made with them. Thus I have seen a helix of a yellow species attached to another shell of a reddish hue by cutting off the top whorl of the latter, when the snail will proceed to weld the two shells together and occupy both, using the addition as a door and possibly wondering at this sudden extension of its house. In the winter some of the snails hibernate or lie dormant until warm weather. A snail of the Philippine Islands has a faculty of throwing it its tail when seized. This is also true of a West Indian variety, stenophus.—London Telegraph.

A Brougham Pun.

John Brougham was celebrated for his ready wit and a story is told of him and Pat Hearne, who was the Caudle of his day. Hearne was a big man and addicted to flashy waistcoats. In one of his parts Brougham made up to resemble Hearne and wore a particularly loud and gaudy waistcoat. Hearne's friends persuaded him to go to see the play, anticipating considerable amusement at his expense. As they were coming out of the theater he was asked what he thought of Brougham's performance. "Not a bit like me. Why, I wouldn't own such a waistcoat." Brougham hearing this said: "I see he wouldn't acknowledge the Pat Hearne-ity (paternity)."—"Recollections of Lester Wallack."

Dead as a Doornail.

The phrase "dead as a doornail" originated in this way. In early days, when door knockers were common, the plate upon which the knocker struck was sometimes called a nail. In the course of years it was struck so often that all life was supposed to be knocked out of it, therefore when it became necessary to refer to anything hopelessly lifeless it was merely an emphatic expression to say that it was "as dead as a doornail."—Home Notes.

Headed For the White House

The small newsboy was leaning up against the wall, sobbing bitterly.

"Cheer up, my little man," said a passerby. "What's the use of worrying? You may be president some day."

"S-s-say," sobbed the little fellow, "it's sure do I look as if I wuz h'aded dat way, somebody's allers a roastin' me!"—Chicago News.

He Wasn't It.

"My dear Miss Billmore," sadly wrote young Hankinson, "I return herewith your kind note in which you accept my offer of marriage. You will observe that it begins 'Dear George.' I do not know who George is, but my name, as you know, is William."—Chicago Tribune.

Witty.

The following epigram was written on Dr. Isaac Letsom, a once well known English physician:

When folks are sick and send for me
I purges, bleeds and sweats 'em
If after that they choose to die
What's that to me? I, Letsom.

A Come-back.

"Honesty, my son," said the million aire, "is the best policy."

"Well, perhaps it is, dad," rejoined the youthful philosopher, "but it strikes me you have done pretty well nevertheless."—London Tit Bits.

Fixed For the Future.

Friend—Haven't you named the baby yet?

Proud Mother—No; we must be very careful to give him a nice one, because there will be so many named after him when he is president.

What Did He Mean?

Mrs. H.—I see there's a man in France who has murdered three of his wives in succession. I'd like to see the man who would murder me.

Mr. H.—So would I, my dear.

Base envy withers at another's joy and hates the excellence it cannot reach.—Thomson.

Elizabethan Slang.

According to the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary, one meaning of "lobster" is "a gullible, awkward, bungling or undesirable fellow." This meaning is supposed by most persons to be a modern development of slang. However, "lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among Englishmen of Queen Elizabeth's day and Shakespeare may have denounced his calliboy as a "lobster" when the boy failed to attend to his duties. Some students of the word think it probably was applied first to men with red faces. As signifying a soldier the term "lobster" is as old as Cromwell's day. Lord Clarendon, historian of the civil war in England, explains that it was applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered. Afterward British soldiers in their red uniforms were called "lobsters." Then came another development. The soldier in the red coat became a "boiled lobster" while the policeman in blue was, of course, an "unboiled or raw lobster." Again to boil a lobster was for a man to enlist in the army and put on a red coat.—Chicago News.

An Eye on the Future

A man with a swollen finger that had a deep abrasion under the ring called at a jewelry store to get the ring cut off. Before the operation was begun he said:

"Can this ring be mended so a pawnbroker will give me the usual amount on it?"

"It can be mended," said the jeweler, "but I doubt if you can ever persuade a pawnbroker to accept it afterward."

"Then I guess I'll take chances on my finger getting well with the ring on," said the young man and left the store.

"Incidents like that," said the jeweler, "show what a surprisingly large number of Philadelphians live with the pawnshop looming up just ahead of them as an unavoidable evil. Of all the people who need their rings cut off two-thirds of them ask that very question, and a large percentage of them take chances on blood poisoning rather than destroy the ring's value as a pawnable asset."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Little Word "Yes."

"Yes" is a simple word spelled with three letters.

It has caused more happiness and more unhappiness than any other word in the language.

It has lost more money for easy lenders than all the holes in all the pockets in the world.

It has started more dipsomaniacs on their careers than all the strong liquor on earth.

It has caused more fights than all the "you're liars" that ever were spoken.

It has procured kisses and provoked blows.

It has defeated candidates and elected scoundrels.

It has been used in more lies than any other expression.

It is not meant half the time it is said.

Will it continue to make such a record?

Yes.—Life.

Wouldn't Deliver

He was born in Dublin and lived in Ireland until about two months ago when he came to Cleveland. Then he began to look around for a job. The manager of a furniture house promised to give him a trial.

"Come around in the morning and go to work," he said, "and if you can deliver the goods well probably keep you permanently."

The Dublin native went over to tell his cousin about it. He confided to him that he didn't believe he'd go back to take the job after all.

"They want me to deliver the goods," he said. "Think of going around delivering big heavy furniture. That's what horses and wagons are for in my country."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Harvard University.

Harvard university derives its name from Rev. John Harvard, its earliest benefactor, who in 1638 bequeathed one half of his estate amounting to £800, for the endowment of the college. Harvard hall was built in 1765, Holworthy hall of brick in 1812 and Hollis hall also of brick in 1704. Stoughton hall being of the same dimensions and material as Hollis, was built in 1804 and a writer of 1817 states that its appearance is somewhat in the modern style.

What He Admired.

"What did father say when you asked him for my hand?"

"Oh," replied Augustus, "he—he did his best to be pleasant. He said there was something about me that he really admired."

"Did he say what?"

"Yes; my impudence."

A Pointer to Others

He—Going to marry the rich Jack Hammond? Why, I thought he had thrown all his money to the dogs. She—So he did, but they turned out to be retrievers.—London M. A. P.

His Sun

Mrs. Buggins—Before we were married you used to say I was the sunshine of your life. Mr. Buggins—Well, I admit that you still do your best to make things hot for me.

The Convenient Excuse

Hard luck is generally the name people give to the thing that happens when they have been acting foolishly.—Chicago Record Herald.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.—Richter.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Even the clearest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman. If you have witnesses you will find she did it with a knife, but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil you will say she did it with her teeth.—Mark Twain.

Ultra Practical.

"I notice," said a husband who was reading a lengthy letter which his wife had written and had handed to him for perusal, "that you have made a stupid mistake. You have written 'mirage' instead of 'marriage.'"

"Either will do," replied the lady. "They both signify an illusion."

Sure Thing.

"So Jack and Tom proposed last night. Which did you accept?"

"Why, my dear, I was so excited I can't remember. But whichever calls tonight must be the one."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Vain Mathematics.

Absentminded Professor—My tailor has put one button too many on my vest. I must cut it off. That's funny. Now there's a buttonhole too many. What's the use of arithmetic?—Sourire.

Mostly Before.

Prosperous Publisher—Do you write before or after eating? Poet (faintly)—Always before unless I have something to eat.—Judge.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the powers to achieve, but the will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

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MARY'S SWEET REVENGE.

"Mary, Mary, sweet and contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Are those tomatoes getting red?
How is your cabbage row?

"Oh, sir, I've had a horrid time!
A bachelor lives next door
His hens have torn my garden up—
My roses are no more.

"He went and shot my pretty cat!
His dog digs in my yard.
Boohoo! He is a nasty man!
I'd like to hit him hard.

"Mary, Mary, fearful Mary,
How grows the garden bed?
How's that garden sass my pretty lass?
Is the bachelor still ahead?

"Oh, sir, I have a sweet revenge!
I flirted with that bach—
I made him think that I was rich,
And quick we made a match.

"I cooked those horrid, nasty hens
To that vile dog veiled: 'Scat!'
And now while he sweets with the hoe
I nurse my brand new cat."

C. M. BARNITZ

PLUCKING GEESE

If it costs 5 cents a pound to raise goslings to ten pounds weight and they sell at 12 to 20 cents a pound, does it pay? Well, rather!

If you let that gosling grow a year to a twenty pound goose that costs 60 cents a year to feed and it raises you twenty-five goslings and at the same time furnishes one and a half pounds

PLUCKING A GANDER

of feathers at $1 a pound and the goslings add two pounds more and at Thanksgiving you sell the whole bunch at 20 cents per pound, do you think that pays? Well, you bet.

People just pull money out of geese.

But doesn't it hurt to pluck live geese?

No, the feathers are dead.

They are plucked when no blood shows on the quill and only the small ones are pulled.

Exhibition geese and goslings for fall market are seldom plucked.

Many start to pluck at the molt at close of the breeding season and repeat it every seven weeks until frost.

Some pluck market geese from May to September.

Geese are fed extra during plucking season to keep up their strength and produce feather former.

A twenty pounder should give one-half pound at plucking and twelve should fill a feather bed.

Feathers sell for from 50 cents to $1 a pound according to condition and color.

A goose is laid on its back to pluck and requires a strong person to hold it.

Our friend in the picture has paused in his work for us to snap him and his birds.

The gander on his lap is partly plucked and is a White Embden. Its white feathers are the finest and bring the highest price.

DON'TS.

Don't expect a prize winner from every hatch. You'll get left on many a batch.

Don't experiment with new methods on a flock that is doing well. Try them on a few, see how that will do. But remember that speculation and experimentation often cause liquidation, ruination and humiliation.

Don't lose sleep about gapes if your chicks are kept in clean, dry pens on new, sweet ground and are sheltered from rain.

Don't worry about your chicks having bloodsucker lice if you inspect them often and regularly. Apply a louse powder that is death to crawlers.

Don't quick retaliate when one wrongs you. He who retaliates so quick oft fails the other one to lick.

BURY THE DEAD!

If you think don't read this. Hand it to John Hughouse & Co. It's for those people who let dead fowls, dogs and cats lie round to rot in the sun, pollute the air and be a menace to the community.

Where chickens eat and lie where dogs eat and go mad, where fowl maggots breed in maybe that turn into chrysalises that change into those awful buzzing blowflies that wade in filth that drag their furry feet in foul carrion and speed to your house to deposit the germs of disease and death—no, lady, you're not a crank when you cry "Keep out the flies!" when you rush to kill those big buzzing maggot breeders, those filthy footed devils that are a menace to the health and life of your loved ones.

But look at that picture. That's the way the undesirable citizen disposes of his dead. It lies and rots. It is

EATING MAGGOTS

dragged by dogs to a other man's premises and the contagious disease kills his poultry. It is cast into a water course and an epidemic of disease prevails. It lies and rots and breeds a pest. What a spectacle in a civilized community where there is a board of health!

We are going to get rid of the death dealing flies—some day. We are going to have better health, sweeter air, cleaner streets, purer water, healthy food, longer life—some day. That day when those who profess to be enlightened shall destroy filth, bury dead carcasses, cease to handle food with filthy hands, cease to adulterate food for paltry money, when laws shall be enforced and obeyed. Work and pray for that grand day.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

If you separate sexes during the molt pen the males where they cannot see and hear the hens. If they are in sight or hearing the rooster will worry himself all day trying to get to them and lose his appetite and flesh.

In England it is a surprise to see gardens divided up into vegetable beds and chicken runs. The plots are rotated. One year hens occupy a portion, the next that part is cultivated and the fowls occupy the piece that was formerly under culture. The part the hens are on is frequently spaded, thus all droppings are utilized and splendid crops are grown accordingly, while the hens are healthy and lay well.

"The rooster has come to stay and the hens to lay and pay. Is now the song of the Washington fowlers who were victors over the anti-noise cranks who tried to prove the merry music of cocks and hens a nuisance.

A professor of Macdonald college, Quebec, declares that Canadian statistics show the annual profit of poultry to be 239 per cent., dairy 95 per cent and fruit 88 per cent. The profit in the United States is not so great and differs according to circumstances such as location, breed, feed, prices, purpose for which fowls are kept, etc.

Uncle Sam, according to foreign statistics, now leads the world in egg production to the tune of 8,257,540 tons, France being second with 200,000 tons, Germany third with 270,000 tons and Great Britain fourth with 127,000 tons.

When the moult is in progress it is wise to remember that further growing is a strain on hens. They should have good feather growing food, be kept from exposure and clean from lice.

When the head of a Baltimore canning company testified before a congressional committee that canned oysters are delicious when ten years old it is said some of the committee were shocked into unconscious desuetude. Now if cold storage men were as frank about cold storage age, much would be added to ancient history's page and congress egged to legislation would vote straight storage annihilation.

We have about decided that the separation of male birds from the hens except during breeding season is the easiest way to break the spirit of a good rooster. We have seen them so dispirited when in solitary confinement that they refused to eat, crow or fight. A day or two away from the hens will test both sexes, but if you wish your males to be snappy and happy don't keep them long in celibacy.

Many poultrymen set a dead line for weak chicks at the seventh day. It is true that about this time many little butterfly weaklings peep their last. The drain on their strength by growing wing feathers often causes a crisis. This is true of incubator chicks, but Mother Hen seems to get her babies past the danger point with ease.

It has been estimated that the ordinary female housefly lays 20,000 eggs a season. The South African Poultry Journal suggests that we graft the housefly on the hen.

C. M. Barnitz.

Patted Her on the Back

Tennyson on one occasion on board the royal yacht at the request of the then Princess of Wales read "The Grandmother." "I read it," said Tennyson, in a cabin on deck. The princess sat close to me on one side and a young lady whom I didn't know on the other. The wind came through an open window and the princess whispered: "Put on your hat," but I said I ought, if possible to make myself balder than ever before so many royalties. She said again: "Oh put it on!" so I did and I heard afterward that the king of Denmark's court fool, who was in the background (they really kept a court fool), remarked, "He may be laureate, but he has not learned court manners." When I was done the ladies praised me, and I patted the unknown one on the back by way of reply, and presently I found out she was the empress of Russia!"

"Had you any talk with the czar?"

"Hardly any. He said he couldn't speak English. Perhaps he was disgusted at my patting his wife on the back. His head was up in the cabin ceiling as he walked about below."—London Gentlewoman.

Little Else.

A London attorney named Else, rather diminutive in his stature and not particularly respectable in his character, once met Jekyll. "Sir," said he, "I hear you have called me a pettifogging scoundrel. Have you done so, sir?"

"Sir," said Jekyll, with a look of contempt, "I never said you were a pettifogger or a scoundrel, but I said you were little Else!"—Westminster Gazette.

The twists and turns taken by faking horse dealers to get out of their bad bargains are proverbial. A little incident illustrative of the tribe took place recently at a stable on North Broad street, where an irresponsible settler had succeeded in palming off a defective horse on a too easy buyer. The new owner turned up with the horse a few days after the purchase and angrily exclaimed: "Didn't you say this horse was perfectly safe and wouldn't trouble anybody?" The dealer coolly asked, "What's the matter with the horse?" The dupe replied: "You know well enough. He interferes badly." With a curt "Well he doesn't interfere with anybody but himself, does he?" the fake dealer brushed the matter aside, and the purchaser found himself without a remedy.—Philadelphia Record.

A Great Military Feat.

Nonza, in Corsica, is very proud of the story of a great military feat performed there long ago. It is told in "Romantic Corsica," by George Renwick.

The French in 1768 had subjugated all the northern cape with the exception of the tower of Nonza, which for a considerable time sustained a close siege. Attacking parties were driven back by a fierce fire, but at last the garrison agreed to surrender if allowed to march out with all the honors of war. This was conceded, and old Captain Cascella appeared, staggering under a load of muskets and pistols.

"Why is the garrison so long in coming out?" asked the French commander.

"It is here, sir," replied Cascella. "I am the garrison."

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humor in a person. Yet the very of wit may save a certain amount embarrassment, as was the case on certain occasion with President Johnson. "He was one day," says a writer in Harper's Magazine, visiting his mother, and a friend, Mrs. Knox, widow, came in. She had known Mr. Johnson some years before when he was a member of the legislature but they had not met since then.

"After mutual recognition Mr. John said 'How is Mr. Knox? I've not seen him lately.'

"'He has been dead six years,' said Mrs. Knox.

"'I thought I hadn't seen him on the street,' said Mr. Johnson.

"When Mrs. Knox left my mother said, laughing, 'That was a funny mistake of yours about Mr. Knox.'

"'What mistake did I make?' said Johnson. 'I said I hadn't seen him on the street, and I hadn't.'"

Owning Your Home

"I have always felt that upon a properly appointed and becoming dwelling depends more than anything else the improvement of mankind," said Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconsfield). "If you sit in the evening in your comfortable armchair, to look around you and know that everything you see is your own, your very own and that you have obtained it all so that you practically do not feel the cost, to know all that is you, the breadwinner, were suddenly called away your home would still be your wife's or your family's. That is one of the pleasures of life indeed. It is a pleasure which gives you new heart in your work in the world. It sends you out every morning determined to get on and to earn more money, and because of that very determination you do become worth more money."—New York Press.

A Handy Snuffbox.

A curious story is told as to how the Rothschilds supported Carafa the composer. The latter was far from rich. His principal income was derived from a snuffbox. And this was the way of it: The snuffbox was given to the author of "La Prison d'Edimbourgh" by Baron James de Rothschild as a token of esteem. Carafa sold it twenty-four hours later for 75 louis to the same jeweler from whom it had been bought. This became known to Rothschild, who gave it again to the musician on the following year. The next day it returned to the jeweler's. The traffic continued till the death of the banker and longer still, for his sons kept up the tradition, to the great satisfaction of Carafa.

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